

THE WEATHER

South-westerly winds. Cloudy with occasional thundery showers. At 1 pm at the Observatory the temp was 79 degrees F and the relative humid 93 per cent.

CHINA



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Comment of the day

AUSTERITY

AFTER a long period of temporising, the Macmillan Government has come to grips with the problem of Britain's waning economic strength in a competitive and dangerous world. The Chancellor of the Exchequer only recently had introduced an austere budget, providing for a greatly increased surplus "above the line." Supplementing this, Mr Selwyn Lloyd gave the details on Tuesday of a nasty mixture of fiscal and monetary medicine which is about to be administered to the people of Britain. The "burdens" and "disciplines" he had already foreshadowed are there, and apparently are much more severe than was expected. The United Kingdom is in a dilemma. Either way she must strengthen her economy, whether she decides to join the European Common Market or to maintain a degree of economic aloofness from her Continental Western allies.

THE question whether all the increases in taxes, all the pressure exerted to deny credit to industry and consumers, and the steps to be taken to reduce Government expenditure at home and abroad are really necessary, or likely to achieve the purpose, has already begun to provoke lively debate in the United Kingdom.

A superficial resemblance to the Australian Government's economic purge last November, following a more onerous Budget, should not cause the entirely different circumstances of the United Kingdom to be overlooked. Britain still labours under the handicap of trying to replace overseas investments disposed of to finance her vast war effort. After an early phenomenal effort of doubling the volume of her exports in the postwar period, social welfare, with increased wages and leisure, and some inefficient management, has tended to raise imports and reduce exports, so that Britain has had inadequate trading surpluses to cover her international responsibilities.

AUSTERITY at home is now officially regarded as necessary to offset capital outflows, and expenditures abroad on defence and aid. At least the Macmillan Government is making some effort to curb Government expenditure, which the Menzies Government has failed to do.

No enthusiasm can be felt for a blanket measure to increase living costs, because, if taxes had to be increased, a more selective application of them might have been sufficient for the purpose and less harshly concentrated on those less able to bear them.

APPARENTLY Britain suffers from the same rigidity of official thinking as Australia concerning the timely adjustment of interest rates, which does help to obviate severe fiscal measures.

Time will tell whether an undue dislocation of productive private activities will compel some of the restraints to be shed, which has been our experience.

Australians could not wish more fervently for an early removal of British burdens, because, while they continue, our export trade will suffer, greater demands will be made on local banks to finance wool exports, and the inflow of some kinds of capital may diminish.

SEEKS ASYLUM IN BRITAIN



This is Shou-kang Wang, 32-year-old lieutenant in the Chinese Nationalist Navy who has fled from Formosa, seeking political asylum in Britain.

Mr L. A. Butler, the Home Secretary, has given him 14 days in England while the Home Office considers his plea. Said Wang: "I would rather die than go back to Formosa. If I return, they will certainly kill me." He is living at a secret address in London.

His story: he was at high school in Tientsin when the Communists took over, and he fled to Shanghai, enrolling in the Chinese Naval School of Technology. When the school moved to Formosa, he moved too. He has never seen his family since, and was refused permission even to write to them. He was sent to America on a post-graduate course at the US Naval school in Monterey, in America, he fell in love with Joanna, also from Formosa, and married her secretly in Mexico. But he was ordered to return to Formosa on June 7.

But Wang was able to get visas from the British and Swiss embassies, and, leaving his wife behind in Los Angeles, fled to London. If he is refused asylum in Britain, he then has a 30-day visa for Switzerland.—London Express Service.

POLICE FIRE TEAR-GAS SHELLS INTO JAPANESE RIOTERS

Osaka, Aug. 2. Helmeted police fired tear-gas shells to curb some 2,000 persons staging a riot in an Osaka slum district early today, Japanese newspapers reported.

About 20 persons, including police, were reported injured when the mob armed with stones, sticks and bottles battled police and stormed a police box in Higashi-Tanashi, reports said. Higashi-Tanashi is an area where hoodlums assemble. Four fire engines, called to extinguish a fire set off by the mob, were also attacked and forced to drive back. Several police and private cars were also reported to have been set on fire by the rioters.

Opening of the Sydney Trade Fair

From ROBIN HUTCHEON

Sydney, Aug. 1. Crowds streamed through the Hongkong stand on this the opening day of the Sydney Trade Fair—and when the gates closed tonight Colony officials estimated that 12,000 people saw their exhibit.

It was one of the busiest days ever experienced by a Hongkong trade fair delegation. Not only were there 65 to 70 trade inquiries by potential buyers of Hongkong products but the delegates and Chinese student assistants were inundated with questions about the Colony.

Today and the next two days were to have been reserved for buyers only, but when the turnstiles opened at 10 o'clock this morning—one hour before the official opening time—the general public as well as buyers were admitted.

Trade Fair authorities later announced that there would be no special buyers' days. So this means the buyers will have to take their place in the throngs who were entering the Colony stand tonight at the rate of a thousand an hour.

The Hongkong stand is conveniently situated just go through the turnstiles and turn left. The leader of the delegation Mr Dhan Ruttonjee said tonight: "We were very pleased with today's results and we believe we will do even better than we did at the Melbourne Trade Fair two years ago."

"The reaction from buyers, the public, workmen, officials and attendants at the neighbouring stands has been most complimentary."

Surveys by Hongkong delegates during the day show the Colony's stand has been more crowded than any other in the international pavilion. And workmen have been coming to the stand to admire the ivory carvings and furniture.

Hongkong is one of 21 foreign and Commonwealth countries exhibiting at the Fair together with seven hundred Australian firms. At least 15,000 visitors and more than a million Australians are expected to see the 12-day show.

The biggest crowds have been reported today at a slogan-smeared Russian pavilion where the accent is on Sputniks and heavy earth-moving and farm equipment. But by far the most impressive of the big international pavilions was Italy's, followed closely by West Germany's.

Great Britain had a disappointingly small stand featuring mainly photographs.

And the United States was not there at all. "We had other commitments elsewhere," said a United States official. The total value of goods on display is more than £20 million. The biggest single exhibit is a helicopter brought to Sydney by the Russians. France has a 75-foot scale model of Paris and Switzerland a 50-foot panoramic photograph of the Swiss Alps.

This evening the Hongkong stand gave running scores of the test match between Hongkong—made transister, Hongkong students—girls in blue cheongsams—gave an added touch of local colour to one of the most impressive displays of Colony products ever assembled overseas.

Help The girls helped to hand out literature and the boys answered questions. Hundreds of pamphlets on Hongkong were distributed.

The most popular products were furniture, exotic Chinese brocade, ivory carvings, artificial birds, lovely carpets featuring Sydney harbour bridge, Koola bears and Kangaroos—and a big tank of goldfish which is to be presented to Taronga Park Zoo after the Fair.

CONGOLESE MASSACRE OF REVENGE

Leopoldville, Aug. 1. Rampaging Congolese soldiers tonight were reported to have killed upwards of 200 tribesmen in a massacre of revenge near Luluaburg.

A United Nations official on a special investigating mission to the area said hundreds of huts have been burned down. He said he saw some 100 bodies. The reported massacre follows an ambush in which about 20 Congolese soldiers were said to have been killed by Luntu tribesmen.

The Congolese soldiers of the Leopoldville government are reported to have driven into village after village firing indiscriminately at men, women and children. "We could have a full-scale war on our hands if the fighting goes on," said a UN official.—AP.

PORTUGUESE THROWN OUT

Cotonou, Aug. 1. The West African state of Dahomey today took over the tiny Portuguese enclave of Ajuda and expelled the Portuguese resident.—UPI.

MOTHER POISONS FAMILY DINNER

Quito, Aug. 1. A mother of four children in this Ecuadorian town, worried about her health and afraid of what would become of them if she died, put poison in the family's dinner. All five died after being rushed to a hospital.—AP.

Verwoerd calls for general elections—18 months early

Pretoria, Aug. 1. South African Prime Minister, Mr Hendrik Verwoerd, today called a premature general election for October 18.

Mr Verwoerd's decision, which followed a secret meeting of his Cabinet in his Pretoria office during the day, was contained in a statement issued by the South African State Information Service.

Mr Verwoerd's announcement said he had decided to call an election 18 months early in order to keep a strong and stable government in power for the next five years in the interests of all concerned in South Africa and overseas.

Popular His ruling Nationalist Party, which is still riding a wave of Afrikaans popularity throughout the country despite racial and economic upheavals, would be able to develop national unity more successfully if given another reasonably long period in power, the statement added.

The Nationalists have been in power for nearly 13 years since the defeat of the late General J. C. Smuts' United Party in September 1948.

Mr Verwoerd, 60, was born in Holland. He became Prime Minister in September 1958, after the death of Premier Johannes Strijdom. He has since built up to absolute power for himself in the Nationalist hierarchy, and political observers believe all important decisions taken by the Government—including today's election announcement—were made by him.

Prospect Mr Verwoerd's announcement said the prospect of an election in 1963—when it is officially due—would harm the pursuit of unity among South Africa's peoples. He reasoned that party political trials of strength would be virtually eliminated by an immediate election and would allow the Government to give its full attention to the country's economic growth as well as allowing it to deal efficiently with South Africa's racial problems.

Mr Verwoerd partially blamed opposition parties for bringing on the quick election—although there has been widespread speculation on this possibility for several months now. Opposition parties, in fact, have been preparing to fight an election this year.

Mr Verwoerd claimed the opposition parties would harm the country by continuing "to keep alive uncertainty concerning an election unfounded rumours and even bitter feelings" if an election was not called immediately.

He went on "the retardation of progress by the lack of co-operation or fermenting of suspicion or adverse propaganda can, therefore, only be used as a political weapon as long as elections remain around the corner."—AP.

55 DIE IN LANDSLIDE

Lucknow, Aug. 1. Fifty-five people died when a landslide caused by heavy rains wiped out the village of Daduwar, Uttar Pradesh, on Friday, it was reported here tonight. Only one person survived—a seven-year-old girl.—Reuters.

HONGKONG WEATHER

An unstable south-westerly airstream brought thundery showers to Hongkong shortly after noon today. Total rainfall since midnight was 0.7 of an inch. Meanwhile Typhoon June, centred about 1,130 miles east south-east of Hongkong at noon, was moving west north-west at six knots towards Luzon. Maximum winds near the centre were estimated to be about 65 knots. Tropical Storm Helen was situated 40 miles south-west of Nagasaki, moving north at eight knots.

MUTINY ON DUTCH SHIP

Port of Spain, Aug. 1. The 1,000-ton Dutch banana ship Geestland, delayed here for 24 hours by a reported mutiny, left six of its crew "on the beach" when it sailed for Europe last night.

Three of the crewmen were asked to sign off—in effect, fired by the ship's captain—and the other three refused to sail.

Dutch Consul Mr A. C. Vroom denied reports that Capt. J. Solleveld had to display a gun to subdue armed mutineers aboard the vessel.

ANGERED

Mr Vroom said the trouble arose when crewmen, angered by Solleveld's conception of run battles they brought aboard when they returned from town drunk, refused to obey orders to prepare the ship for sailing.

Capt. Solleveld asked for police assistance on Sunday night, and six armed marine police spent the night on his ship while police launches stood by. However, no serious trouble developed.—UPI.

Senate boosts Kennedy's request for funds

Washington, Aug. 1. President Kennedy's request for US\$3,500 million to bolster U.S. military might was raised to US\$4,500 million today by the Senate Appropriations Committee.

Unanimously, it voted to provide every cent the President asked for last week—and added nearly another billion to build up bomber, missile and satellite forces.

It was another demonstration of the mood in Congress to move fast in readying America to meet any threat arising from the Berlin crisis precipitated by Soviet Russia.

Authority

On Monday, just six days after Mr Kennedy asked for it, Congress gave him authority to call up to 260,000 reservists into military service and extend active duty tours and enlistments one year.

Senator A. Willis Robertson, Democrat-Virginia, manager for the biggest peacetime defence appropriation bill in history, said the measure as approved by the committee now carries nearly US\$47,000 million. This is more than US\$4,000 million above the total voted by the House June 20 and more than US\$2,500 million above the totals Congress voted last year.

Prudent

"This is a balanced programme," Mr Robertson said, "between capacity for nuclear war and capacity for more limited conflicts. It provides a prudent reinforcement of the conventional strength for our armed forces." Mr Robertson said he hoped to call up the bill for expected passage in the Senate on Thursday.



PRESIDENT KENNEDY

The Senate Committee voted US\$325 million to continue production of heavy long-range jet

bombers without specifying the kind to be bought.

Mr Robertson noted that General Curtis E. LeMay, Air Force Chief of Staff, said he preferred the latest model of the jet B52 to the faster but shorter range B58.

It also voted US\$448 million to push development of the huge B70 jet bombers as a complete weapons system.

President Kennedy and his top civilian defence leaders had not asked for additional bomber production, but had recommended that US\$220 million be spent to develop the B70 as an experimental aircraft rather than a complete weapons system.—AP.

CONVICTS HOLD GUARDS HOSTAGE IN PRISON

Kingston, Aug. 1. Two knife-wielding convicts who have held five prison officers hostage in Ontario's Kingston Penitentiary for almost 24 hours today, listened to radio reports of their escape.

The convicts had a radio in the kitchen office in which they were holding the trussed-up hostages. A statement got in as officials at the maximum-security institution appeared ready to wait out the situation for the safety of the hostages. The men holding the hostages asked to see officials, including the Canadian Minister of Justice, Mr E. Davie Fulton, the Commissioner of Penitentiaries, Mr A. J. Macleod, and the warden. The convicts and their hostages were not getting any food. But a spokesman said "they asked for water and were given that."—Reuters.

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Dietary for weight control

LIQUID ready-to-drink

8 oz. cans in handy 6 pak cartons

Choice of delicious chocolate, vanilla and butterscotch flavors.

Complete low calorie nutrition for effective weight loss.

WALL STREET STOCKS SHOOT UP

LONDON INDUSTRIAL STOCKS IMPROVE

London, Aug. 1. Industrial issues improved after a slow start today, but the Stock Exchange in general had a quiet session.

British government bonds were neglected and narrowly irregular. Gold mining issues and copper showed no definite trend, but this fell sharply. Oils moved in a narrow range.

Closing prices

British Government Securities
3½% Consolidated—£231½
3½% Conversion—£231½
3½% Savings—£231½
3½% Savings—£231½
3½% Savings—£231½

Overseas Bonds
5½% German (Dawson)—£231½
5½% Japanese—£231½
5½% Japanese—£231½

Banks & Insurance
Barclays—£231½
Chartered—£231½
Guaranty Assurance—£231½
Hongkong Bank—£231½
Lloyds Bank—£231½
London & Lancashire—£231½
National Westminster—£231½
Royal Bank of Canada—£231½
Royal Insurance—£231½

Oil
British Petroleum—£231½
Shell Transport—£231½
Ultramarine—£231½
Bataavia—£231½
Caltex—£231½
Dormant—£231½
Esso—£231½
Gulf—£231½
Hess—£231½
Imperial—£231½
Mobil—£231½
Phillips—£231½
Standard Oil—£231½
Tulsa—£231½
United States—£231½
Vickers—£231½

Electric
Associated Electrical Industries—£231½
British Electric—£231½
Edison—£231½
English Electric—£231½
General Electric—£231½
Philips—£231½
Rediffusion—£231½
Standard Electric—£231½
Toshiba—£231½
Westinghouse—£231½

Associated Portland Cement—£231½
Borden Portland Cement—£231½
Borax—£231½
Borax—£231½
Borax—£231½
Borax—£231½
Borax—£231½
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Borax—£231½

Chemicals
Imperial Chemical—£231½
Monsanto Chemicals—£231½
Monsanto Chemicals—£231½
Monsanto Chemicals—£231½
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Monsanto Chemicals—£231½
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ADEN, SUEZ, PORT SAID, MALTA, &
NAPLES & GIBRALTAR.

EMBARKATION: The ship will be berthed at No. 5 Pier, Kowloon Wharf. Passengers should embark between 9.30 a.m. and 11 a.m. on Thursday, 3rd August, 1961.

SALES: The ship is expected to sail at Noon on Thursday, 3rd August, 1961.

BAGGAGE: Should be sent to the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf Co.'s Godown (No. 2 Gate), Canton Road, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. on Tuesday, 1st August or Wednesday, 2nd August, 1961.

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Agent:
MACKINNON, MACKENZIE & CO.
OF H.K. LTD.,
P. & O. Bldg., H.K. Tel. 5521/9.

New York, Aug. 1. Stock prices soared to an all-time high on stepped-up trading today, reflecting big gains in a handful of industrial issues. Chemical shares and a many blue chips joined the advance as they received support from some of the major groups of investors.

At the close, prices were still improving and the market was running late at the bell. Sterling Drug, strong yesterday, jumped another 3½% while two-point gains showed in McIntyre and Newmont Mining. Union Carbide and Eastman Kodak were up two or more.

American Telephone General Tyre and Dow Chemical rose more than a point. Underwood lost 2½ points. Today's volume was 3,990,000 shares.

Of a total of 1,270 issues traded, 657 were higher and 401 lower. American exchange volume was 1,400,000 shares. Bonds volume amounted to \$640,000.

The Dow-Jones Industrial Average hit 713.94, which was 7.88 above the previous all-time high of 705.96 established on May 19 of this year.

Dow-Jones closing averages were:
30 Industrials, 713.94.
20 Rails, 138.10.
15 Utilities, 116.79.
30 Stocks, 234.70.
40 Bonds, 83.94.
Comm. future price index, 147.55.

Closing prices
Abtill Pwr. & Paper—£401½
Alcoa—£401½
Alcoa—£401½
Alcoa—£401½
Alcoa—£401½
Alcoa—£401½
Alcoa—£401½
Alcoa—£401½
Alcoa—£401½
Alcoa—£401½

New York sugar
World No. 8 sugar futures closed today unchanged to six points lower with sales of 167 contracts.

New York, Aug. 1. World No. 8 sugar futures closed today unchanged to six points lower with sales of 167 contracts.

Domestic No. 7 sugar closed 5 to 10 points lower with sales of 400 contracts.

World raw sugar were down three while domestic price declined 18 points.—UPI.

UNIT TRUSTS
First Hongkong Fund: \$1.27 (buyers) \$1.26 (sellers).
Second Hongkong Fund: 95 cents (buyers) \$1.01 (sellers).

COMMODITY PRICES
SUGAR
NEW YORK
Closing prices all in cents per lb.
Contract No. 8 (world)
Oct. 2.75; Nov. 2.70; Dec. 2.65; Jan. 2.60; Feb. 2.55; Mar. 2.50; Apr. 2.45; May 2.40; Jun. 2.35; Jul. 2.30; Aug. 2.25; Sep. 2.20; Oct. 2.15; Nov. 2.10; Dec. 2.05; Jan. 2.00; Feb. 1.95; Mar. 1.90; Apr. 1.85; May 1.80; Jun. 1.75; Jul. 1.70; Aug. 1.65; Sep. 1.60; Oct. 1.55; Nov. 1.50; Dec. 1.45; Jan. 1.40; Feb. 1.35; Mar. 1.30; Apr. 1.25; May 1.20; Jun. 1.15; Jul. 1.10; Aug. 1.05; Sep. 1.00; Oct. 0.95; Nov. 0.90; Dec. 0.85; Jan. 0.80; Feb. 0.75; Mar. 0.70; Apr. 0.65; May 0.60; Jun. 0.55; Jul. 0.50; Aug. 0.45; Sep. 0.40; Oct. 0.35; Nov. 0.30; Dec. 0.25; Jan. 0.20; Feb. 0.15; Mar. 0.10; Apr. 0.05; May 0.00; Jun. 0.05; Jul. 0.10; Aug. 0.15; Sep. 0.20; Oct. 0.25; Nov. 0.30; Dec. 0.35; Jan. 0.40; Feb. 0.45; Mar. 0.50; Apr. 0.55; May 0.60; Jun. 0.65; Jul. 0.70; Aug. 0.75; Sep. 0.80; Oct. 0.85; Nov. 0.90; Dec. 0.95; Jan. 1.00; Feb. 1.05; Mar. 1.10; Apr. 1.15; May 1.20; Jun. 1.25; Jul. 1.30; Aug. 1.35; Sep. 1.40; Oct. 1.45; Nov. 1.50; Dec. 1.55; Jan. 1.60; Feb. 1.65; Mar. 1.70; Apr. 1.75; May 1.80; Jun. 1.85; Jul. 1.90; Aug. 1.95; Sep. 2.00; Oct. 2.05; Nov. 2.10; Dec. 2.15; Jan. 2.20; Feb. 2.25; Mar. 2.30; Apr. 2.35; May 2.40; Jun. 2.45; Jul. 2.50; Aug. 2.55; Sep. 2.60; Oct. 2.65; Nov. 2.70; Dec. 2.75; Jan. 2.80; Feb. 2.85; Mar. 2.90; Apr. 2.95; May 3.00; Jun. 3.05; Jul. 3.10; Aug. 3.15; Sep. 3.20; Oct. 3.25; Nov. 3.30; Dec. 3.35; Jan. 3.40; Feb. 3.45; Mar. 3.50; Apr. 3.55; May 3.60; Jun. 3.65; Jul. 3.70; Aug. 3.75; Sep. 3.80; Oct. 3.85; Nov. 3.90; Dec. 3.95; Jan. 4.00; Feb. 4.05; Mar. 4.10; Apr. 4.15; May 4.20; Jun. 4.25; Jul. 4.30; Aug. 4.35; Sep. 4.40; Oct. 4.45; Nov. 4.50; Dec. 4.55; Jan. 4.60; Feb. 4.65; Mar. 4.70; Apr. 4.75; May 4.80; Jun. 4.85; Jul. 4.90; Aug. 4.95; Sep. 5.00; Oct. 5.05; Nov. 5.10; Dec. 5.15; Jan. 5.20; Feb. 5.25; Mar. 5.30; Apr. 5.35; May 5.40; Jun. 5.45; Jul. 5.50; Aug. 5.55; Sep. 5.60; Oct. 5.65; Nov. 5.70; Dec. 5.75; Jan. 5.80; Feb. 5.85; Mar. 5.90; Apr. 5.95; May 6.00; Jun. 6.05; Jul. 6.10; Aug. 6.15; Sep. 6.20; Oct. 6.25; Nov. 6.30; Dec. 6.35; Jan. 6.40; 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U.S. said consulting major Western allies

NEW RUSSIAN DISARMAMENT MOVE REPORTED

Washington, Aug. 1. The Soviet Union has made a new disarmament move and the United States is consulting the other major Western allies about it, officials said today.

The exact nature of the Soviet proposal is still being kept secret under the terms of the agreement covering the bilateral talks which have now been going on since June.

No comment

It came during the recent discussions which Mr John J. McCloy, President Kennedy's chief disarmament adviser, had in the Soviet Union, and is understood to have been one of, if not the, real reason for Mr McCloy's sudden return to Washington for private talks with President Kennedy.

The White House spokesman, Mr Pierre Salinger, still declined today to discuss any aspect of last night's White House meeting between President Kennedy and Mr McCloy. He did say, however, that there were no plans for President Kennedy to see Mr McCloy again.

There was advance speculation that their discussion concerned a "personal message" which Mr Nikita Khrushchev was reported to have sent to President Kennedy through Mr McCloy. The Soviet Prime Minister received Mr McCloy at his Black Sea holiday headquarters last week.

Officials said the Soviet disarmament move was one which brightened to a certain extent the rather pessimistic way in which the Soviet-United States disarmament talks had been going up to that point. The officials said there was no cause at the moment for any wild cheering or undue optimism, but they

said it did provide some hope that agreement might be reached.

The development was believed to concern the forum and composition of new disarmament negotiations.

In the meantime, as the Kennedy Administration takes a "new look" at the Soviet move, it also ponders the report of a group of scientists whom the President asked to study the question whether the Soviet Union could have carried out secret nuclear testing during the past two and a half years.

The scientific panel has reported to the President and Mr Kennedy, in turn, has asked them for more information, officials said.

The same sources said that there was no sign of any decision by the President one way or the other on the question of possible resumption of underground nuclear testing by this country.

The President said some weeks ago that he would take into consideration the scientists' report as he made up his mind whether, in the continued absence of a nuclear test ban agreement, United States testing might be resumed.

Officials commented today, with heavy understatement, that the possibility of a resumption of testing soon, with the United Nations General Assembly session due to begin in New York in September, was "somewhat remote."

Major reason

One major reason is that the United States Government is conscious of the adverse reaction there would be to further nuclear testing from countries such as India and Japan.

Mr Hayato Ikeda, the Japanese Prime Minister, left little doubt on that score when he was here for talks with the President in June.—Reuters.

Hitler's book sold out

Munich, Aug. 1. "Hitler's Second Book," a collection of the late Fuehrer's thoughts on foreign policy, has sold out since it went on sale last Wednesday, its publishers said today.

The German Institute of Contemporary History sponsored the printing of 5,000 copies of the manuscript found 10 years ago in Washington.

A new edition is not planned at this time, the institute said.—UPI.

Hunted mother found dead in Indiana

New Albany, Aug. 1. The mother of a 19-year-old retarded youth who had kept chained in a basement was found dead today near her home, apparently a suicide victim.

Police said the body of Clarice Logsdon, 36, was found in a field behind her home. They believe the woman returned to her home while they were hunting her on a charge of child abuse and took a dose of powerful poison.

Mrs Logsdon's 19-year-old son by a previous marriage, Billy Floyd, had been found chained in the basement. She was separated from her present husband and apparently had no other children.—AP.

LABOUR OPPOSITION NOT EXPECTED

Debate on Common Market begins today

London, Aug. 1.

The House of Commons tomorrow begins a two-day debate on the Government's decision to seek negotiations with a view to entering the European Common Market.

The Labour Party, though not expected to oppose the Government move as such, has put forward an amendment regretting that Britain will enter negotiations from a position of "grave economic weakness."

It demands that Britain enter the European Economic Community only if the House of Commons approves, and if the conditions negotiated are acceptable to a Commonwealth Prime Ministers conference and accord with Britain's obligations and pledges to other members of the European Free Trade Association.

The Labour Party will vote for this amendment on Thursday evening.

But it is not expected to oppose the subsequent government motion calling for approval of its decision to seek negotiations.

Today's Labour Party, private meeting which agreed on the amendment heard a hard-hitting speech from its veteran statesman and former leader, Earl Attlee.

According to usually well-informed sources, he told Labour MPs it was for the Government to assume responsibility for what it was now doing, and that there was no need for Labour to take any action which would result in digging its own grave.

He therefore counselled against Labour disunity.

Lord Attlee argued that they needed much more information about the Common Market, that the Conservatives were in a dilemma, and that it was not Labour's business to make it easy for them, the sources said.

Politicians believe some Labour MPs who fear British membership of the Common Market might affect workers' conditions here may go beyond the Party line and vote against the Government motion.

Mr Harold Macmillan, the Prime Minister, was today preparing his major speech for the Common Market debate.

His Parliamentary supporters were busily trying to assuage the size of any possible back-bench resistance to the Government plan and thought a relatively small number of anti-Common Market Conservatives might abstain from supporting it.—Reuters.

Back-bench

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THREAT TO STAMP OUT FLIGHT OF REFUGEES

Berlin, Aug. 1.

East German Communist leader, Mr Walter Ulbricht, today threatened to take action to stamp out the mass flight of refugees to West Berlin.

"We will not stand idly by and let the organised slave trade and sabotage," he said in an interview with a London newspaper, the Evening Standard, released by the East German news agency ADN.

In other words, he said the Western allies will have to reach agreement with East Germany to travel to West Berlin after a peace treaty is signed.—UPI.

Mr Ulbricht said American and West German espionage services organised the flight of refugees from East Germany to sabotage his regime.

Mr Ulbricht also made threats against Western allied use of the routes to Berlin running through East Germany.

Asked if he planned to close the East-West German border, he said: "That depends on the Western allies. That depends on their going over to a peaceful system of treaties. It is decisive that a peace treaty be concluded and normal trade ties be brought about between the German Democratic Republic, West Berlin and the states that wish the transit routes on the territory of the Republic."

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10,000 Americans flee from deadly fumes

Chicago, Aug. 1.

More than 10,000 residents of four Illinois towns fled their homes before dawn today to escape deadly ammonia fumes pouring from a river barge.

Twenty persons, most of them firemen who tried to stop the flow of gas from a ruptured pipeline aboard the barge, were sent to hospital. Four others were treated and released from hospitals in nearby Peoria.

Roads leading from Creve Coeur, Bartonville, North Pekin and Marquette Heights were jammed with cars in the pre-dawn darkness.

Police, civil defence workers and volunteers went through the towns house by house to rouse sleeping families and warn them to flee. Sirens wailed and radio stations broadcast evacuation orders.

Half of Creve Coeur's 5,500 population and practically all of the 8,000 Bartonville and 2,000 North Pekin residents fled from their homes. Nearly the entire 2,500 population of Marquette Heights joined the exodus, although town officials admitted afterward they had in-

tended to evacuate only a few residents.

Police, firemen, and volunteers, with well-handicapped and towns wrapped across their faces, patrolled deserted streets and roads to prevent looting in a 12-square mile area for three to five hours until residents returned.

At the barge, on the Illinois River, power to the ammonia pump was shut off. But the gas continued to leak out through the compressor. Most of the ammonia in a 300,000-pound tank escaped and was carried southeastward on a seven miles an hour breeze.

Cars lined country roads around the area. Motorists sat on hoods and fenders listening to reports on car radios. Other cars filled supermarket parking lots in nearby towns. Some cars were reported to have driven as far as Galesburg, 55 miles away.

Mayor Chester Polson of Bartonville said his town was emptied in about 45 minutes.—UPI.

Speaking at a National Press Club luncheon here, he praised President Kennedy's firm stand on the Berlin question.—Reuters.

New Delhi, Aug. 1. President Rajendra Prasad returned to his official residence today following a 13-day stay in a private nursing home.—AP.

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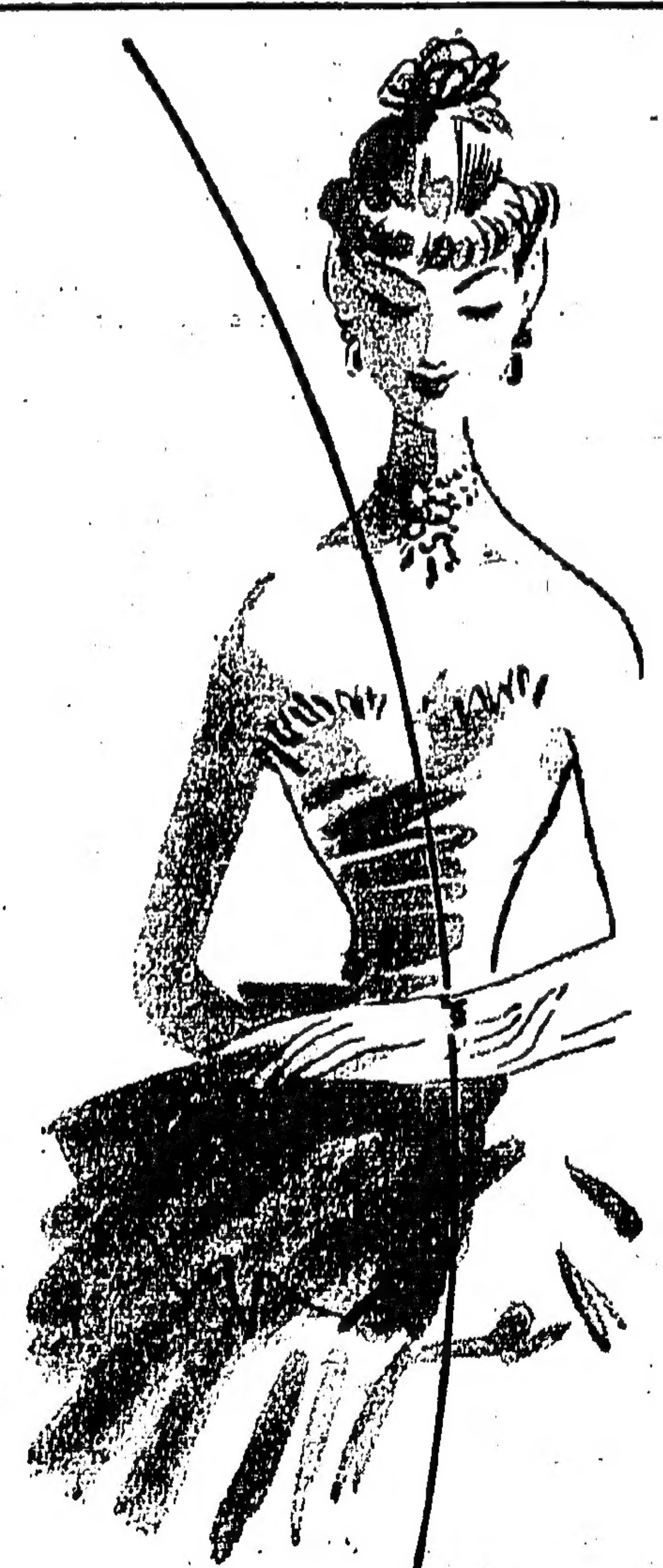
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WOMAN HOLDS UP BANK

Gibson, SC, Aug. 1. A "trembling, slightly-built woman described as 'rather nice looking' held up the Commercial State Bank yesterday and escaped with US\$15,400.

"I don't want to have to shoot anybody," Mr J. G. Page, the assistant cashier, quoted her as saying. Mr Page said the woman was nervous throughout the holdup.

Her pistol "shook and I shook along with it," he added.—Reuters.

New type of violence AIRLINE PILOT SPLASHED WITH ACID

Nairobi, Aug. 1.

Police were today seeking a group of Africans who last night threw acid at an Australian-born airline pilot, badly blistering his face and temporarily affecting his left eye.

Captain T. W. Hill, of East African Airways, said he was being driven home in an airline personnel bus when he felt something wet on his face as the bus passed a group of Africans on a corner.

He said he had no doubt it had come from them, but he did not go back, thinking he had spat at him. Later, finding his face smarting and his eyes red and sore, he consulted an

eye specialist who found that sulphuric acid had been thrown at him.

This morning, Captain Hill said his eyesight was safe — "Thank God, otherwise I would have lost my licence." He said a lot of acid fell on his uniform, otherwise it would have been worse.

Police here are concerned at what is a new type of personal violence in Kenya.—China Mail Special.

British newsletter from Peter Burgoyne

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BIRTH

BOUSARI—To May and Louis, the gift

of a daughter on 2nd August,

last at St. Paul's Hospital.

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The two sides of an English Sunday

London.

Our celebrated English Sunday, as every visitor must have noticed, is more than just a day on which things stop happening. It is a state of mind.

Or rather, it is two states of mind: one for Britons on either side of the Sunday Observance fence.

To those of one side, the English Sunday means happy serenity at home among the family. It means an insulating wedge of contentment between end-of-the-week tedium and Monday morning doldrums; a day for carpet slippers, pottering among the roses, knocking up a chest of drawers in the shed, and (for some) going to church.

To the restive spirits across the fence, the English Sunday looks like gloom stark and unrelieved; shops shut, theatres shut, sports grounds shut, pubs shut except during the truncated hours permitted by an over-solicitous Government. It looks like a day for feeling guilty, if you go anywhere but to church.

From either side, the English Sunday looks like a changeless and unchangeable chunk of our island way of life.

Suddenly

Or has one, until now. But suddenly England's Sunday does not look so unchangeable any more. Lord Crathorne and his committee, appointed by Mr. Butler, are getting down to re-examining the laws about Sunday observance, and all its alleged restrictions and contradictions.

It is shaping already into as surprising a row as the little set to soon after the war about whether or not our cinemas should open on Sundays (they did).

From one side of the fence we hear dark warnings (from a minority, it must be said) that unless we take heed the Continent Sunday will be upon us. This, it is implied, would be an irrevocable plunge to the ultimate depths of fast-living wickedness.

Tubbish, they retort on the other side of the fence. Exactly what is supposed to happen in a French provincial town on Sunday, except that a lot more people go to church?

True, the cafes are open afterwards, and there are parents gossiping over drinks with neighbours, while children play and sip lemonade.

Are we to admit that foreigners can take a Sunday afternoon drink without becoming depraved monsters, but we cannot?

So it goes on. But Sunday freedom would mean less and less people going to church, says one side. Nonsense, retorts the other side. It would mean pews filled precisely as before.

Forgotten fact

But Sunday is the Lord's day, say the Sunday men. True, reply the others; and what a pity to defeat its whole object through the boredom bred of hopelessly outdated laws.

It was a minor triumph for the freedom fighters when somebody recalled this week a forgotten fact about the origin of the Sunday Observance Act of 1780 that began it all.

It comes that the whole intention of Bishop Porteus, who framed it, was not to stop Sunday entertainment but to suppress so-called (and long-defunct) "theological academies." It was unattractive interpretations of the Scriptures that he feared, not Sunday pleasure.

We shall hear much more of Sunday yet. Granted that it will be gained or yielded easily in this contest. But we suspect that after all the talking, and by whatever name, Sunday will remain Sunday in England.

Could anything ever change it?

★ ★ ★

Mr and Mrs Morton Friedman and family, of New York, had enjoyed their stay in Britain. They saw nothing unusual in saying so, by way of spending £4 12s. 6d. on a "Thank you" notice in "The Times." It was only common politeness, after all.

They merely announced: "New York family, finishing six-month business trip, wishes to publicly thank the English people for their excellent schools, punctual trains, delightful climate, and wonderful hospitality."

They thought again, when it appeared. For soon the startled Friedmans were beginning to wonder if they had done something terribly wrong. Mr Friedman spent all day at his office answering the telephone calls of no-less-startled Britons who felt impelled to return his good wishes. So did Mrs Friedman, at home in Regent Square. Then Mr Friedman was invited to appear on TV.

"All we did was to say 'Thank you'" he was still repeating dazedly at the day's end. The Friedmans know their British better now.

★ ★ ★

When Mrs Barbara Castle, MP, launched her crusade against the things she has no ideas of the torments of harrowing tales it would release.

The letters poured in by post after post. "Instruments of torture," wrote one correspondent. "I have had some alarming experiences," declared a Norwich lady.

There was a lamentable story of an elderly lady's predicament when, travelling with a coach party, she became trapped in one of the offending mechanisms and was released only with difficulty.

And there was the official notice displayed in an establishment at Ashbourne, Derbyshire "if unable to operate... contact the butcher at the adjoining premises."

With all this evidence to hand, and with strong backing, Mrs Castle had little difficulty in securing a formal first reading in the House of Commons this week of the Bill she introduced.

★ ★ ★

Mr Norman Crate, Socialist and welder's mate, had thought at the time that the gentleman who stopped him was rather well-dressed to be hitching a lift on a motor-cycle.

Then, along the road, Mr Crate began to realise that he was collecting some odd glances from motorists. It was almost reassuring when a voice boomed into his ear from the pillion seat: "For my sins, my name is Selwyn Lloyd." Mr Crate left it to the newspaper cartoonists to demonstrate.

★ ★ ★

Britons, divided as rarely before by the red-hot issue of the Common Market, could raise only hollow laughter when someone unearthed this week the postal address of the Common Market's headquarters in Brussels.

It is 25 Avenue de la Joyeuse Entree.

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afterwards what a glorious chance he missed of upsetting the Government's programme (if not its Chancellor).

"Conservative or not," he said in the most magnanimous quote of the week, "I admire him for what he did to get to his meeting on time."

★ ★ ★

It sounds like a dream of a holiday hotel that has just opened in Heydon, Cambridgeshire. Fifty brightly painted chalets stand in their own grounds, each comprising two self-contained flats for one.

There are club-houses containing radiators and armchairs. There is a restaurant with waitress service. And it's all free.

Of course there is a catch. The clue is in the inscription over one of the chalets: "To my mother, Tiddles, and my brothers and sisters, from Tootles Twitcheit." This is Britain. This hotel is for cats only.

★ ★ ★

There was an urgent note in the voice of the passer-by who telephoned the Middle Temple Surveyor in London. "Come quickly," he said. "There's a fight going on in Fountain Court. About eight of them look as if they are trying to drown another..." Goldfish.

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COMING TO ASTOR & CAPITOL

BANK HOLIDAY

UK motorists
will flock
to Continent

London, Aug. 1.
A record number of British motorists will go to continental Europe over the August bank holiday weekend, the Automobile Association forecast here today.

All car ferries leaving Dover are fully booked and 6,000 vehicles a day will be heading for the continent.

By August 7 a new peak figure of 50,000 vehicles are expected to be passed through Dover in the 24 hours en route to and from Ostend, Calais, Dunkirk and Boulogne.

The A.A. today warned British motorists that unless an all-out road safety effort was made over next weekend's national holiday one person would die every 80 minutes on the British roads — China Mail Special.

Taking over
British Jazz
Festival

London, Aug. 1.
Cleethorpes holiday resort on the English east coast announced today it is taking over the annual British Jazz Festival abandoned by Lord Montagu of Beaulieu last weekend.

Lord Montagu, 34-year-old peer who ran the festival at Beaulieu site of his stately home in Hampshire for the past six years, said yesterday no more would be held there because of hooliganism by "irresponsible persons."

But the Cleethorpes Council which hopes to attract 3,000 fans to an open-air site near the beach said today a full complement of wardens and special constables would attend to prevent damage. — China Mail Special.

CANADA BANK CHIEF

STRESSES GOVT
RESPONSIBILITY

Ottawa, Aug. 1.
Newly-appointed Bank of Canada Governor, Mr. Louis Rasminsky, in his first public statement today called on the federal government to accept final responsibility for the nation's monetary policy.

He suggested that this principle be formalised in an amendment to the Bank of Canada Act.
Mr. Rasminsky, who stepped into the \$50,000 a year post last week following the unprecedented public battle between the bank's governor, Mr. James E. Coyne, and the government, said the central bank should have day-to-day control over monetary affairs to give it the necessary measure of independence.

"But in the longer run, if there should develop a serious and persistent conflict between the views of the government and the views of the central bank with regard to monetary policy which, after prolonged and conscientious efforts on both sides, cannot be resolved, the government should be able formally to instruct the bank what monetary policy it wishes carried out and the bank should have the duty to comply with these instructions," the new governor of the bank said.

The exercise of this authority by government would place on government direct responsibility for the monetary policy to be followed," he said.

If the central bank chief "in good conscience" felt he could not accept the government directive, Mr. Rasminsky added, he should resign to "make way for someone who took a different view." — UPI.

3 LONDON BANKS AMONG
WORLD'S TOP TEN

New York, Aug. 1.
Three London banks rank among the 10 biggest banks in the non-Communist world, the daily newspaper American Banker reported today.

The top 10 banks had deposits of more than \$51,700 million (about £18,664 million) or more than 14 per cent of the deposits held by the 500 biggest commercial banks at the end of 1960.

The English banks which the newspaper listed in its mid-year tabulation of the "big 500" were Barclays (fourth biggest), Midland (fifth) and Lloyds (sixth).

The Royal Bank of Canada ranked seventh and all the rest of the top 10 were American banks.

The Bank of American National Trust and Savings Association, of San Francisco, was listed as the biggest in the world with deposits of \$10,805,981,450 (about £3,858 million). — China Mail Special.

Britain's sixth
no-speed-limit
motorway opened

London, Aug. 1.
Britain's sixth stretch of no-speed-limit motorway, the new Doncaster bypass, was opened yesterday.

This gleaming 15-mile length of two-lane dual carriageway, costing £6 million, has been designed to divert from the congested Yorkshire industrial centre of Doncaster the heavy truck traffic which has hitherto trundled through the bottleneck of its narrow streets.

The new road will ultimately form part of the London-Yorkshire motorway of which the first 70 miles — to Rugby, in the Midlands — are already open.

At present the new bypass leaves the great north road — linking London with northern England and Scotland — at a point south of Doncaster, rejoining it north of the town.

Construction of the motorway — opened by Transport Minister Mr. Ernest Marples — has involved the building of more than 30 bridges, including one 1,700 foot bridge over the River Don. — China Mail Special.

WHO reports
more polio
in W. Germany

Geneva, Aug. 1.
Three times as many polio cases were reported in West Germany during May and June this year than during the same period in 1960, a World Health Organisation spokesman here said today.

The spokesman said in reply to questions that this "serious outbreak" was centred on Düsseldorf (about 300 miles from Berlin).

According to figures received here from the West German Health Authorities, reported cases of polio in the whole of West Germany, excluding West Berlin, totalled 772 for the period May 1 to July 9. Cases totalling 272 were reported during the comparable period last year.

(However the Health Department of the West German Interior Ministry in Bonn denied there had been three times as many polio cases this year as last.)

A spokesman said there had been about 1,300 cases in West Germany. The only post-war year when there had been an epidemic — in 1952 — there had been a total of 12,000 cases for the year.

(He described East German reasons for introducing travel-restricting measures between East and West Germany as "a pretext that will be recognised by everybody.")

(A West German Government spokesman said this afternoon that a total of 1,322 East Germans had fled to West Berlin in the past 24 hours). — Reuter.

VETERAN MARINE
GENERAL DIES

Washington, Aug. 1.
General Randolph Pate, Commandant of the United States Marine Corps from 1958 until he retired in January of last year, died last night. He was 63.

The Marine Corps, announcing this today, said the general's death was caused by an intestinal tumour. He had been admitted to the Naval Hospital at Bethesda, Maryland, last Wednesday.

General Pate had been a Marine officer since 1921. He served in the epic battles of Guadalcanal, Iwo Jima and Okinawa in World War II and also in Korea. — Reuter.

Commons holiday

London, Aug. 1.
Britain's House of Commons will go on holiday on Aug. 4 and reconvene next October 24, Home Secretary R. A. Butler announced today. — AFP.

COFFEE
QUEEN
LIKES
TEA

New York, Aug. 1.
Britain's "Coffee Queen", 21-year-old Miss June Platt, gave interviewing reporters some grounds for surprise on her arrival here by stating her liking for tea.

Asked at a press conference yesterday if she liked coffee, the brunette secretary replied: "I like coffee very much, but if I am really thirsty I like tea."

A coffee representative quickly prompted her: "Of course, you have coffee for you 'clementines'". She nodded agreement.

Miss Platt said she won her title from among 12,000 entrants. The week-long trip to New York and Montreal was part of the prize. — China Mail Special.

'National
Youth
Theatre'

London, Aug. 1.
Britain's five-year-old youth theatre, which achieved international recognition in Paris, Holland and Italy, is now to be known as the "National Youth Theatre."

The theatre, which pools the best stage talent from schools to put on great English plays during school holidays, was founded in 1956 by a former schoolmaster, and novelist Mr. Michael Croot, "to encourage young people to a better understanding of drama."

Plays presented by the youthful companies have included Shakespeare's "Hamlet" and "Julius Caesar." Until 1959 the performers were all male but they now include girls. — China Mail Special.

London surgeon
to see baby sent
from Singapore

London, Aug. 1.
A London surgeon will see the baby girl who was flown from Singapore during the weekend for a heart operation, it was announced here yesterday.

A spokesman at Middlesex Hospital here said that the surgeon Mr. Thomas Sellors, who has already performed successful heart operations on the baby's mother, Mrs. Barry Walsh, and her 11-year-old daughter, would see the baby today.

She left Singapore on Saturday. Mrs. Walsh, wife of a Royal Signals Corporal stationed there, was quoted as saying: "I have absolute faith in Mr. Sellors and we will all be back in a month's time."

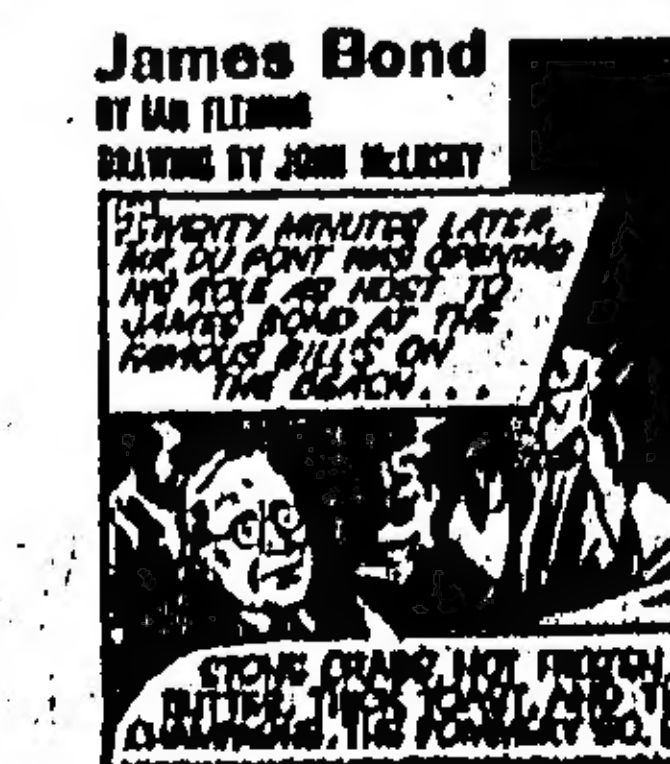
She added that she had been born with a heart ailment, the same as was found to affect her daughter, Tina, and her 19-month-old child. — China Mail Special.

Lord Parker's
absence noted

London, Aug. 1.
A Labour member, Mr. Frank Ailston, has tabled a motion in the House of Commons on the absence of the Lord Chief Justice.

It says: "That this House, in view of the heavy arrears in the courts of appeal and the Queen's Bench Division, notes with regret that Lord Parker left the country on June 20 on a private visit to Australia."

Lord and Lady Parker have been visiting Malaysia, Ceylon, Australia and New Zealand. In Sydney, Lord Parker attended the convention of the Law Council of Australia. — China Mail Special.



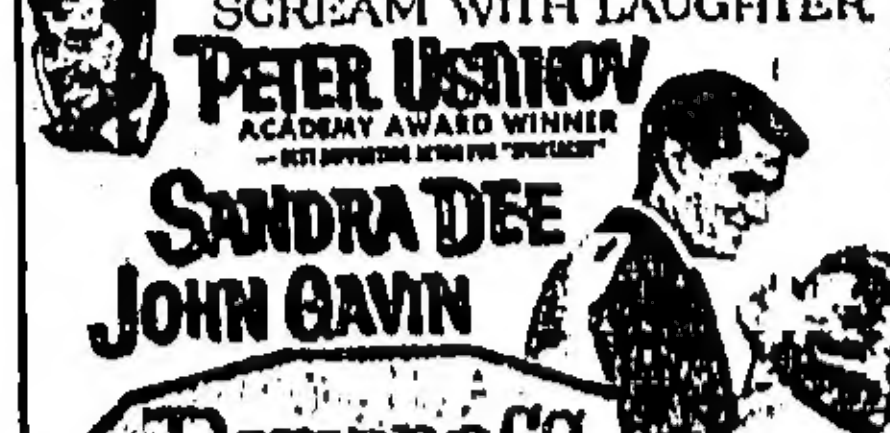
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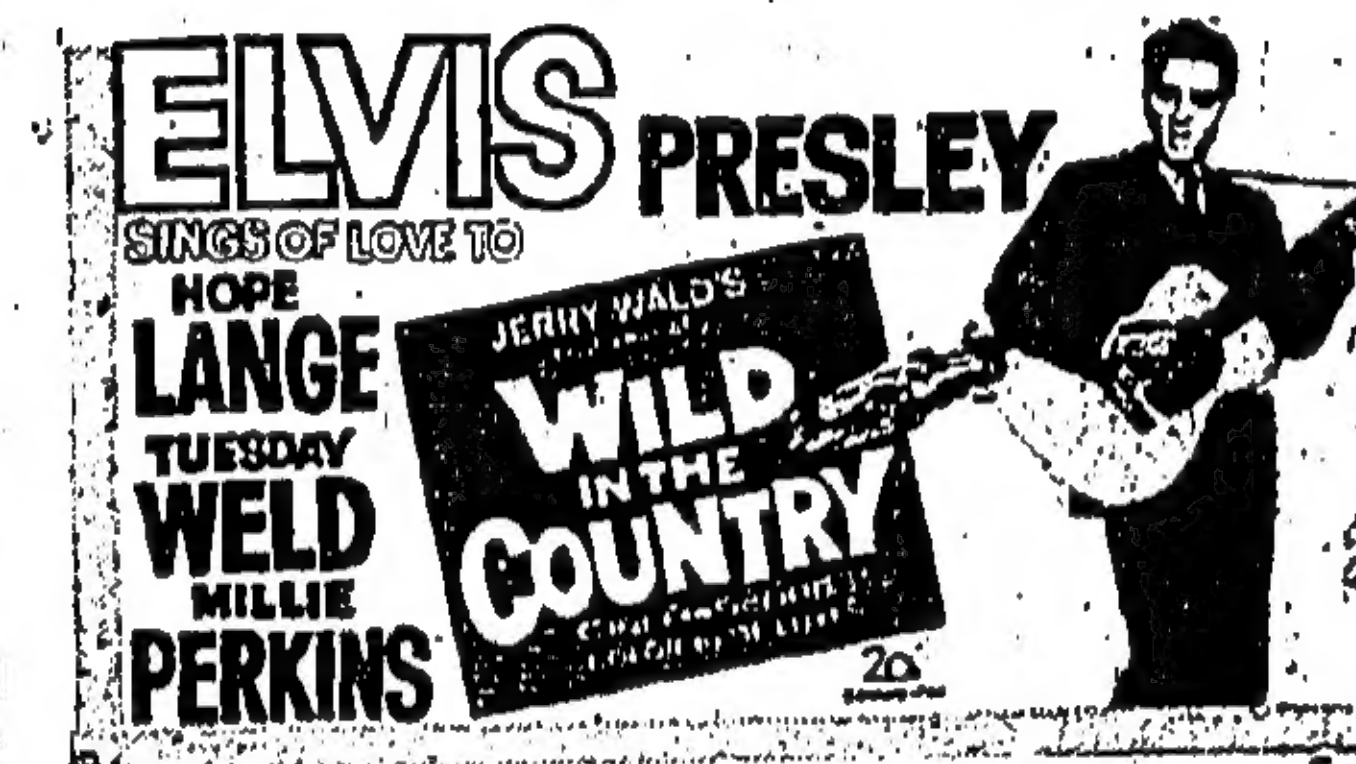
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The Arabs are dazzled by a new El Dorado

By GEORGE GALE

Paris. FRANCE is once again locked in struggle in North Africa. Once again the colony has turned, with unexpected viciousness, on the land from which it had gained so much.

With two prongs Tunisia — once a French colony — attacks France.

Tunisia lays siege to Bizerta, the great French base on the shores of North Africa. This is bad enough. But Tunisia also lays claim to the desert lands in the south. French technicians and scientists have discovered in the Sahara great reserves of oil, lakes of natural gas and mountains of iron.

Envy

The Arabs never knew about this till now. But now they see the pipelines, the settlements of scientists, the sign of electricity in the waste. And they are jealous.



BIZERTA—THE TROUBLE SPOT

The despised desert has become prized: the people on the coast of the Mediterranean no longer look with longing at the riches of Europe.

Instead, with envy, they look towards the El Dorado in the burning sands of the south, which till now they turned their backs on.

This crisis, when you get down to it, is not much different from any other crisis affecting France—or anywhere else, come to that.

It has to do with money, and with natural resources. Every time Western ingenuity discovers something of value the jealous leaders of the "under-

privileged" demand, as of their just right, access to these riches as if somehow they had earned such wealth.

Thus the Tunisians, who have never seriously bothered about their ludicrously ill-defined southern frontiers, having now found that there is oil in them, there sounds claim-tracts of desert as their birth-right.

Pathetic

Paris is unbothered. Crises are endemic in France. De Gaulle will sort things out in Tunisia just as he will sort things out in Algeria; that is the familiar refrain.

The trust the French put in de Gaulle would be touching, were it not pathetic. For a serious country, the French approach to their international responsibilities is nothing short of frivolous.

The Tunisian crisis, the dead littering the streets of Bizerta, affect the security of us all. With each dead Frenchman, with each dead Tunisian, we become less secure.

The crisis of Bizerta highlights yet again the dependence of the West on the whims of whimsical men.

Till now Habib Bourguiba has been thought to be an Arab of moderation, an African with political nous. He has been feted in Paris and London. His dimpled charm sweeps people overboard when they meet him for the first time; and, above all, he is not a Communist.

A spanner

WHY, then, has this Arab paragon chucked a spanner in the Western works? Why has this would-be mediator and arbiter between France and Algiers suddenly cast overboard his long-standing dreams of winning the Nobel Peace Prize and become yet another Arab demagogue?

Bourguiba is a disappointed man. He can no longer pose as an indispensable statesman to de Gaulle of France, and the rebel Government of Algiers. So he must posture as the African and Arab statesman rights.

I gather in Paris that Britain and America have not much patience with the present demands of Bourguiba. They are with France in its present crisis, which must be something of a pleasant change for the French.

It is true that France has no specific treaty claim upon Bizerta, but Bourguiba has repeatedly promised France, Britain, and America that he will not rock the boat over this great base (which France has repeatedly offered to Nato without success).

Now he is not only rocking the boat. He is trying to sink it.

His soldiers are able—I know, since I am indebted to them. They saved me from being killed by Lumumba's thugs in the Congo. They are French-trained. They know how to handle guns.

This makes the crisis worse. France today has offered to negotiate a ceasefire. The corpses increase in the mid-summer sun.

A sea

And France has no time to discuss its own pet theory—that the Sahara, so much despised and now so much desired, is like an inland sea; that each country bordering on it should be able to claim its own territorial waters of sand and, for the rest, the sea of sand should be exploited by whoever is most able. Which means the French.

We should be firmly with them on this. For the Arabs, Tunisia of otherwise, never bothered whether the Sahara was worth having until the French showed them that it was.

—(London Express Service).

Bourguiba: his first bad slip?

HABIB Bourguiba of Tunisia now faces the toughest crisis of his career. For a decade he has been a by-word in the Arab world for his use of peaceful, gradualist methods — *le bourguibisme* as it is called.

By skilful diplomacy he forced the French to evacuate his country without firing a shot in anger. Three years later, again without firing a shot, he squeezed them out of all but the Bizerta base.

He has been content to move one step at a time, never asking for more than he was sure he could get. "If you're offered a concession," he once told me, "take it. You can always ask for another next week."

But now his policy appears to be breaking down. For months his Neo Destour party, largely through its youth movement, has been whipping up hysteria over Bizerta. Bourguiba plainly intended to use this agitation purely to put moral pressure on General de Gaulle.

But there was always a risk that things would get out of hand. Now the first shots have been fired.

POCKET CARTOON

by OSBERT LANCASTER



THE MAN WHO GAVE UP A MILLION TO BE AT KENNEDY'S ELBOW

THE Americans call him "The Whiz Kid." And recently with well-slicked hair carefully parted and rimless glasses gleaming, he arrived in London for talks that will help to decide the future of Berlin—and perhaps of the world.

His name: Robert Strange McNamara, 44 years of age, United States Secretary of Defence.

Behind this man with the unlikely name are the 2,500,000-strong U.S. armed troops, which, with their nuclear weapons, form by far the most powerful force in the history of war.

McNamara arrived in London smiling. It is not a smile that lingers long. Here is no conventional, back-slapping American politician.

QUIET

Here is a man of quiet and, if need be, ruthless personal power.

comforts for the job of Defence Secretary.

He did not leap at the new job: it is not his nature to leap blindly.

Kennedy, after one talk with McNamara, said he was "head and shoulders" above any other candidate for the job.

McNamara, after one talk with Kennedy, said: "After seeing what the job's all about, I am convinced I can handle it."

No one cared much for the appointment. No one even knew whether McNamara was a real Democrat.

TEASED

He teased his enemies by suggesting that at one time he had voted Republican; almost reluctantly, it seemed, he admitted finally that he had voted for the Democrat, Kennedy, in the last election.

And he added: "But I consider myself an independent."

McNamara is a Presbyterian. Perhaps that is the greatest clue to his character. Not always, superficially, a man of warmth, but always one of absolute integrity.

As president of Ford's he was already wealthy with a salary of some £60,000 a year after tax. As Defence Secretary his salary is £29,000 a year. He took the cut cheerfully.

More than that, he announced that he would sell his 25,000 shares in Ford's and drop options on 30,000 more shares—an estimated loss of more than £1,000,000.

INTEGRITY

He brought the same integrity to his presidency at Ford's. He refused all Christmas gifts from business friends; he would rent a car on holiday rather than take one from the company pool.

And he was a taskmaster. Up at 6 am he would be at his desk at 7.30—and expected other

executives to be there when he arrived.

His mind, a friend once said, is "a beautiful instrument, calm and analytical." His mind, an enemy once said, is "just like a damned computing machine."

He has always had this analytical quality of mind. After the University of California, he worked for a time as an accountant; then as a member of a 10-man team speeding up the supply of munitions.

The 10 became known as the "quiz kids," after a radio panel game and because they were young and always inquiring.

At the end of the war the team was taken over, all 10, by the Ford Company.

And McNamara became the "whiz kid," scoring his way to the top of the Ford hierarchy. As chief, he rarely attended the half-fellow parties American automen love. Nor, now, does he like political get-togethers, with their over-generous back-slappings.



He loves climbing mountains — "to the high mountains are a feeling," he would say, quoting Byron.

MODEST

Yet it was modestly characteristic of him that he set his home on the lower slopes of the hills outside Detroit, far below the mansions of other car executives.

Here his house was "English Tudor," costing a mere (by American standards) £15,000, and not unlike homes in England's own modest-Tudor belt of Ewell, Esher, and Epsom.

He has a wife, Margaret, two daughters, and a son. And it is a strange quirk, you may think, of this man who superficially may appear cold and ruthless that when he is about to make a major decision the thought in his mind is: "I wonder what Margaret would think about it?"

—(London Express Service).

Paul Johnson

—(London Express Service).

GYM-SLIP BADGE HIDES SECRET

THE secret of the little yellow golliwogs which some girls at an English school wear on their gym slips came out the other day.

It is not a badge indicating prowess of hockey, swimming, or lacrosse.

It means, said a doctor, that the girls are no longer virgins.

Dr Ronald Gibson, 50-year-old family physician from Winchester, told the British Medical Association conference at Sheffield:—

"I think a wave of nausea must go round this meeting as one thinks of the implications. There is a loss of moral discipline sweeping the country."

'Common sense'

"I have the greatest possible respect for psychiatry, but I think up to a point they have had their day."

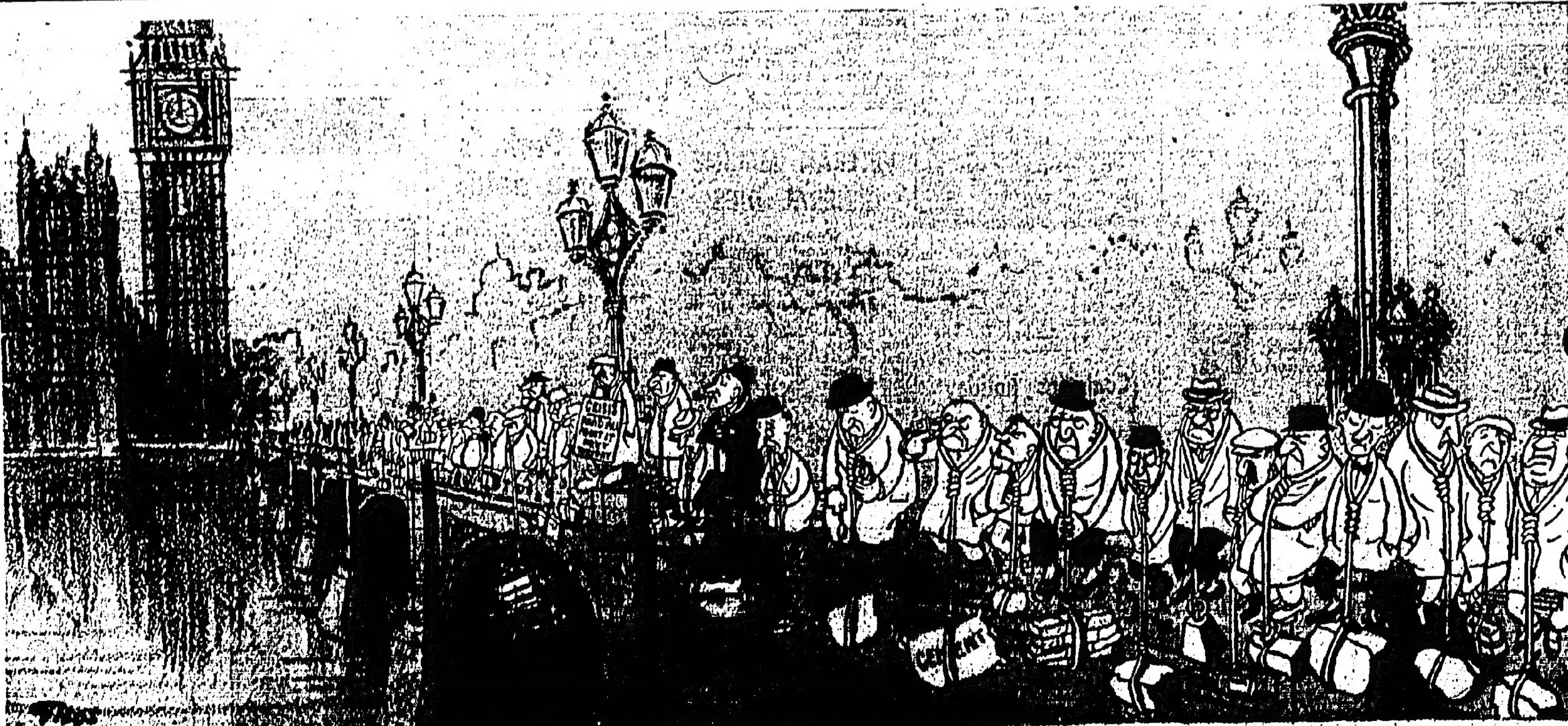
"What we need is a little psychiatry and a devil of a lot of common sense. We want a return to the rod, pole and birch adequately administered."

Dr Gibson, a grandfather, is medical officer to Winchester College. He would not name the school concerned.

Dr Doris Odum, a Bourne-mouth psychiatrist, denounced Dr Gibson "regretfully" as a "square."

It was idiotic, she suggested, to ignore natural emotional urges. Better sex education was needed.

—(London Express Service).



"I do not minimise for a moment our difficulties... but we should not approach them in a spirit of doom, pessimism and defeatism."—BELWYN LLOYD.

WOMANSENSE

Shirley Lord



on every woman's wavelength

This 'spotting' fever—what is the fascination?

I BELONG to the breed of people who do not believe in standing on chairs, other people's shoulders, old telephone directories or battered Who's Whos—merely to be able to see somebody else pass by.

I have never been able to see the fun in jiggling a mirror insecurely on top of a stick in the hopes of glimpsing a film star's hat or astronaut's car.

But, alas, people who feel as I do are in the minority.

Famous cargo

NEVERTHELESS, hourly the fever for celebrity spotting spreads, the human clusters—

often waiting damply in the rain outside some palace like the Plaza—grow, their patience infinitely enduring, providing they can catch sight of a famous (or infamous) leg, brow or, best of all, a display of temperament . . . this same patience, as I have observed, miraculously evaporating once all the famous cargo are safely seated in the nine and six-pennies.

Then I have seen the outsiders appear to wake up from a zombie trance and push and shove their way home ferociously.

It wouldn't be so bad, if inside amid all the so-called "glitter" of a film premiere or best night, things were different. They aren't—particularly on Royal performances, when the dodges to stay in the foyer practised by people themselves with published names have to be seen to be believed.

It's funny

THIS has always struck me as hilariously funny, perhaps because it's at this time that the commissioners and men in similar positions come into their own.

"Inside, please, sir," I have heard one cry with unbecoming delight, as he propelled a tail-coated charge into the dress circle, like trotting a baby to the park.

"No, Ma'am, you can't wait any longer here for your friend. You'll have to go to your seat now, before the Royal party arrive . . ." in the determinedly entrenched blonde, blazing not only with the real kind of diamonds but with 16—can't curiously, too.

I suppose I can trace my revolt against star gazing and even Royal gazing back to the day when I spent several hours with Queen Victoria's foot in the small of my back.

A prisoner

I WAS, in fact, held virtually a prisoner in this extror-



By the way...

French teenagers have gone crazy over printed velvet tams, each with a velvet pigtail tipped by a daisy, and modelist Jean Barillet, who has launched his autumn collection, has had a great success already with a pin-striped velvet sunhat.

dinary position on VJ Day, because several hundred people had slowly pushed what was then a shrill of a Shirley Lord from her excellent viewpoint of the Palace balcony into the degrading position I have just mentioned—and facing back down The Mall, too.

I remember only being consoled later by the sight of several GIs sitting on the steps of a stopped escalator in Leicester Square saying good-bye to girl friends on their knees, by crooning, "Shoo, shoo baby don't cry baby . . ." I, after all, only had a strained back, not a broken heart.

My attitude has been strengthened by other events over the years . . . in an inverse way, when I have swept down regal stairs on some grand evening or other, only to hear the murmur "she's no one" go round the conspiring crowd of onlookers. No words can damage a frail egg more.

But do the stars themselves star-gaze? Evelyn Laye told me she would always wait in a crowd to see Christine Truman—had done so many times . . . and for Royalty, too, of course.

In the rain

MY dog and I once waited in the pouring rain for hours, just to see the late King and Queen Elizabeth—now the Queen Mother—come out of the BBC, she said. "I remember the Queen smiled at my dog barking, but not at me . . . he was impossible for days after that."

Katie Boyie said providing she was in the front row, and preferably sitting down—"on a wonderfully warm day, of course"—then she'd wait to see Princess Grace go by.

"Or if a special peke were on show, then I'll join the crowd to see that. I'm mad about pekes. Yes, I've even stood on a box or something. If I couldn't see properly for that."

But surely wouldn't I stand on something to see somebody, she finally asked me. "Only Mr. Mouse," I replied, whether his name was Micky or not.

—(London Express Service).

COOKING COLUMN by Helen Burke

What a little trickery can do for a meringue

A READER wrote to me recently about making meringues. She could never be certain that they would turn out as they should.

Sometimes they were dry throughout; sometimes the insides were chewy. What could she do to overcome this?

I thought about this a good deal, knowing perfectly well that only those who make meringues very often can be pretty sure to get them near enough the same each time.

I decided that I would try out something of which I had known for a long time—something not in the classic recipes. This was the addition of a level teaspoon of cornflour to each egg white.

Of course, it worked, because the meringues were left in the oven long enough for the cornflour to be cooked.

and cover them with very hot water. I leave them for a few minutes, then rinse and dry them thoroughly.

Place the egg whites in the bowl, start to whip them slowly in order to gather the thickish white into the whisk or beaters, then gradually increase the speed until they are dry and frothy. Sprinkle the little lot of sugar over them and again whisk until the mixture regains its stiffness. Now fold in the second lot of sugar—that is, the one containing the cornflour.

Pipe meringues on to the prepared surface or shape them with two tablespoons and drop them on to it. Place the meringues in the oven at 200 degrees Fahrenheit or gas mark 3/4 and leave them for two hours.

You can then add a few drops of vinegar or lemon juice which will at once thin it down. Continue adding oil, this time in a thin steady stream, whisking all the time.

If the mayonnaise separates or does not thicken but becomes a rather thin yellowish sauce, do not despair. Place another egg yolk in another basin and season it as before. Then, using the "failure" as it were oil, add it to the yolk, drop by drop, whisking all the time, and the mayonnaise will be a success. It will, however, need a further 1/4 pint oil and more vinegar (or lemon juice).

—(London Express Service).

Don't rush the mayonnaise

PARADOXICALLY enough, mayonnaise is so easy to make that it often fails. It will not be hurried. I make it regularly but had a splendid failure a day or two ago, because I tried to do the job too quickly.

All you need to make a good thick mayonnaise is an egg yolk, salt, Cayenne pepper, a dash or two of tarragon vinegar or lemon juice and a little more than 1/2 pint oil—olive, for preference, though other vegetable oils will do, but they have less flavour.

It is good practice to have the egg yolk and oil at much the same temperature. It will not do to take the egg direct from the refrigerator and the oil from a warmish stove cupboard.

Start with the egg yolk in a basin. Season it well. Commence to add the oil, drop by drop—and I mean drop, by drop—stirring all the time. Always, before making meringues, I put a sprinkling of soapless detergent into a wide bowl. I add the metal mixing spoon and the whisk or beaters

CHILDREN'S CORNER

Knarf And Mailman

—Shadow Boy's Sad When He Doesn't Get Letters—

By MAX TRELL

"GOOD MORNING, Mr. Mailman," said Knarf, the Shadow Boy with the Turned-About Name.

"Good morning, Boy," said the Mailman.

"Have you got a letter for me today?" asked Knarf.

The Mailman had a lot of letters in his hand. He looked them over quickly.

"I'm sorry," he said to Knarf. "I've got a letter for Mr Leo Lion who lives in the zoo."

"I've got a letter for Mr Sam Eagle who lives in the sky. I've got a letter for Mr Homer

Pigeon who lives at the top of a steepie.

"I've got a letter for Mrs Goldie Fish who lives in the lake, but I haven't got a letter for you."

"That's too bad," said Knarf. "I like to get letters from people."

Never gets mail

"So do I," said the Mailman. "It's a funny thing, I keep delivering letters to everybody else but I hardly ever deliver a letter to myself."

Knarf said he was sorry to hear that the Mailman didn't get any letters for himself. "I bet you like being a Mailman," said Knarf.

"Oh, I do," said the Mailman. "It must be fun." said Knarf. "delivering letters to Lions and Eagles and Fish."

"It's hard work, sometimes," said the Mailman. "But I like it."

Hos loud roar

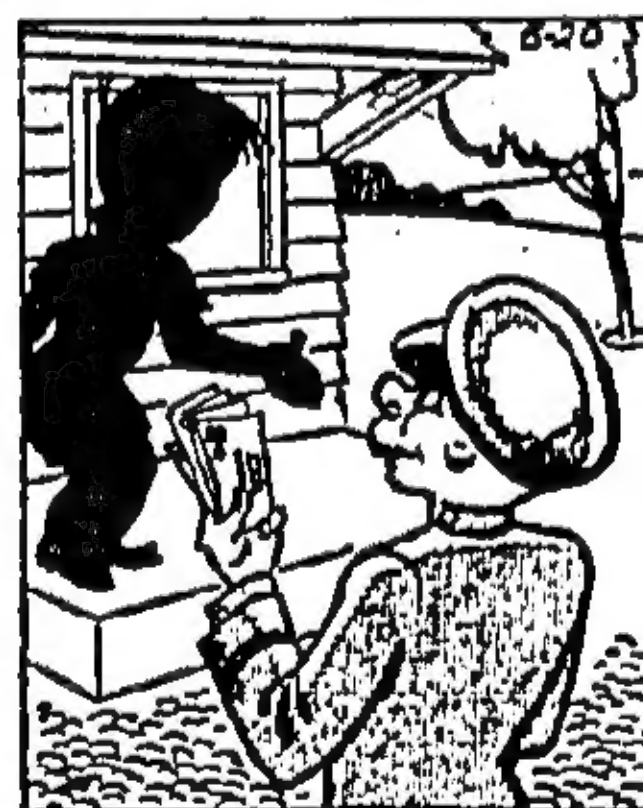
"Now take this letter to Mr Leo Lion at the zoo. He's a nice fellow, but he has an awful loud roar and his teeth are good and sharp."

"I wouldn't like to have the Lion roar at me or bite me," said Knarf. "But I'm sure he wouldn't if he saw that I was bringing him a letter."

"Most of the time," said the Mailman. "I have to get into the Lion's cage and sit down and read the letter to him. Lions aren't very good at reading, you know."

"That's because they don't go to school," said Knarf.

"I guess so," said the Mailman. "Now you take Mr Sam Eagle; he's a pretty smart old bird. He knows how to read and everything."



"Have you got a letter for me today?" Knarf asked Mailman.

"The only trouble with getting a letter to him is that I have to take a balloon to get up to him!"

Knarf said, "I'd like to go up in a balloon."

A long way

"And take Mr Homer Pigeon," said the Mailman. "I've got to climb up hundreds of steps to get to the top of the steepie where he lives."

"When you've got a letter to deliver, you just can't leave it lying around."

"I see," said Knarf.

"I hope you do," said the Mailman. "And here's this letter for Mrs Goldie Fish. I'll tell you what, I'll do. How would you like to take this letter and jump in the lake with it and give it to Mrs Goldie Fish in the lake. They're all for Mr Jones, and Mr Smith and Mr Blimpson, and Mrs Matheys. They all live right on this street! Good-bye, Boy!"

"Good-bye, Mr Mailman," said Knarf.

"I was just fooling you," he said to Knarf. "I really haven't got letters for Mr Leo Lion in the zoo, or Mr Sam Eagle in the sky, or Mr Homer Pigeon in the steepie, or Mrs Goldie Fish in the lake. They're all for Mr Jones, and Mr Smith and Mr Blimpson, and Mrs Matheys. They all live right on this street! Good-bye, Boy!"

"Good-bye, Mr Mailman," said Knarf.

JACOBY on BRIDGE

TAKE a look at the South hand only. You open one heart and your partner jumps to four hearts. Should you pass? Of course not! Should you think about seven? Yes, but you should content yourself with a mere bid of six. There is no way to pinpoint your partner's hand.

♥CARD SENSE♥

Q—The bidding has been:

North East South West
1♥ Pass 2♦ Pass
2♦ Pass 4♥ Pass
4♥ Pass

You, South, hold:

♠A5 ♥K4 ♣AQ1082 ♣KJ74

What do you do?

A—Pass. You should be happy to let your partner try for the 10 trick game.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding four hearts your partner has bid four spades. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

West opens the queen of clubs. Dummy hits the table and you are delighted that you have not got to seven. You also have a problem in the play at six.

How should you play the hand? You win the opening club lead and play one trump which picks up the two that are outstanding. Then you strip the hand of spades by playing ace, king and a third spade and ruffing in your hand.

Against average opponents you can go to dummy, lead the deuce of diamonds and play low from your hand. West wins the trick and you have no worries. But suppose you are playing against an East who is smart enough to play a diamond that will hold the trick. Then when East leads a second diamond you will have to guess whether to finesse or to rise with the ace.

A better play is to cash the ace of diamonds; enter dummy

NORTH		37
♠K86	♦KJ10872	
♥732	♣732	
EAST		
♠AQ1074	♦K9	
♥K9	♣KJ10842	
SOUTH (D)		
♠A5	♦AQ854	
♥AQ854	♣A	
East and West vulnerable		
South	West	North
1♥	Pass	4♥
4♥	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—4♣		

with a trump; lead a diamond and rise with the queen. If the king has not appeared, this will win against the king in the East hand. It will also win against the actual combination of king-small in West. Since West will have to lead a black card and let you ruff in your hand and discard dummy's last diamond at the same time,

LADY LUCK

YOUR CHINA MAIL HOROSCOPE

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 2

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): Petty economies may seem irksome at times, but you must practise them if you want to accumulate savings.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): If you have made up your mind what you want out of life, resist the pressure of those who think they know better.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): A white lie you must tell to spare someone's feelings is entirely excused by its kindly motive.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): By entering to your every whim, someone is making it difficult for you to refuse him a favour.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): An old acquaintance whom you take for granted would very much like to become your friend.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): You may find that a matter you have been asked to keep secret is in fact already well known to many.

LEO (July 22-August 21): It would be petty to disparage an associate's project just because you are not likely to share in its benefits.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): A temporary separation from a person of the opposite sex will make you realise how dependent you have become on your frequent meetings.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): Don't spoil your relationship with your partner by refusing to apologise if you are in the wrong.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): It won't hurt you to try to be more demonstrative to someone close to you who craves affection.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): Get in touch with a friend who does not know where to reach you and is anxious to ascertain if there is anything wrong.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): A nice sum of money will soon come your way without any appreciable effort on your part.

YOUR LUCKY CARD: If today is your birthday, your lucky card, no matter what game you may be playing, ought to be the JACK of HEARTS.

Rupert and the Rugger Match—26



The King of the Birds leads the way into a large office, and Rupert finds himself facing a learned-looking parrot, who gazes at him keenly. "Ah, the little bear, himself! Good, good," says the parrot. "Your discovery is most important. Be sure you tell ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

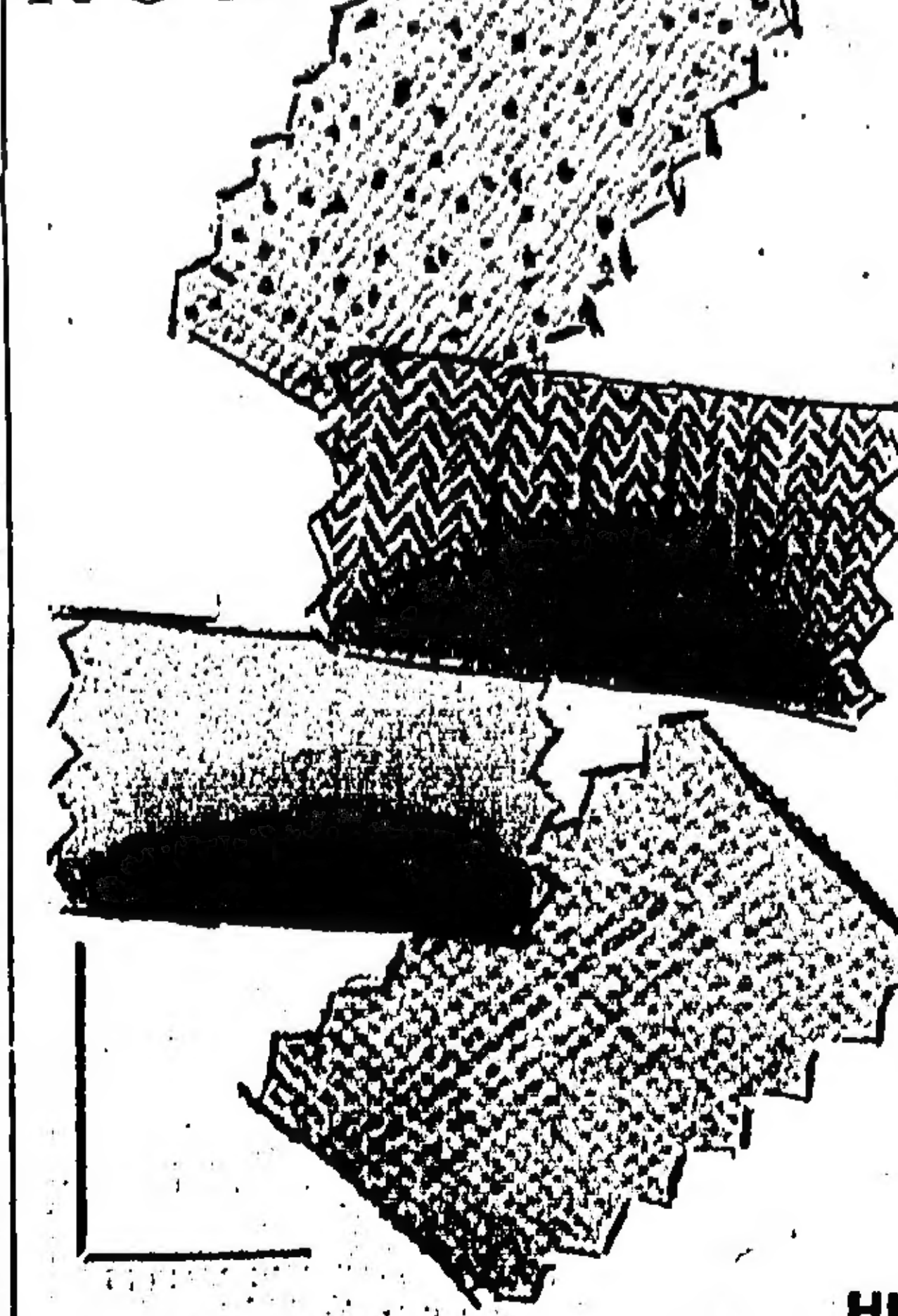


us all you know and my clerk shall enter every detail in this book." In his bewilderment Rupert cannot think of anything to say, so the King leads him out and they watch another stately bird approaching, carrying something on a large, velvet cushion.

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HUNDREDS OF BARGAINS

Whiteaways WILL SERVE YOU BEST

England go down gloriously in battle against the clock AUSTRALIA KEEP ASHES

After one of most eventful final day's cricket in history

Manchester, Aug. 1.
At Old Trafford today, Australia won the fourth Test by 54 runs with 20 minutes to spare. The Ashes stay with Australia. Behind this bare statement lies the story of one of the most eventful final day's cricket in the whole history of the game.

It began with David Allen, the Gloucestershire off-spinner dismissing Mackay, Benaud and Groot in 15 deliveries. Then Alan Davidson and Graham McKenzie took part in a record last-wicket Test stand for Australia in this country by putting on 90 (together).

England found themselves wanting 256 to win in three hours 50 minutes—an average of 67 an hour. Not an impossible task with the pitch still in very good order.

Dramatic spell

At first all went well for England. Ted Dexter, the Sussex captain gave a glorious display of fast hitting while making 76 in 84 minutes so that England reached 150 for the loss of only one wicket.

Then Richie Benaud, the Australian captain, completely turned the tables. In a dramatic spell of 20 minutes before the tea interval he drove a hole through the England batting by removing Dexter, May, Close and Subba Row in 10 balls.

These four wickets for nine runs by Benaud made England 163 for five wickets and after the interval the remaining five wickets were swallowed up for 38 runs. England had challenged the clock and lost in honourable fashion by 54 runs with only 20 minutes left for play.

Benaud finished with six wickets for 70 runs. It was the first time during the series that he had bowled in his true form. While Australia must be thankful to Davidson and McKenzie for their dramatic last-wicket stand, it was Benaud with his accurate leg-spin who brought his side victory.

Though he sent down 32 overs he was amazingly accurate and he was rewarded by achieving his best Test performance in England. When play resumed this morning Ken Mackay the left-hander, who has so often stood in the breach for Australia, departed to the third ball of the morning from David Allen which he spanned gently to Close at second slip.

Next Richie Benaud retreated into his wicket, missed an off-break and was clearly leg before. Groot tried to hit his way out of trouble only to lift a catch to Statham at cover.

So England captured three of the last four wickets within 20 minutes, for the cost of only three runs and with virtually the whole day before them only stood to more than 150 behind.

Full tosses

Australia had only Graham McKenzie to come and a comfortable victory for England appeared to be almost certain.

But this 20-year-old all-rounder from Perth gave Alan Davidson the support he needed. Davidson had crossed to the opposite end when Groot left and he skillfully kept McKenzie away from Allen for 15 minutes. Australia had taken 15 from Statham's first five overs when May decided that Close should make in all off-spin attack.

Unfortunately for England, Close let Australia off the hook by serving numerous full tosses which gave McKenzie three boundaries in two overs with crackling shots.

That was the signal for Davidson to go into action. In nine immaculate overs Allen, beginning with five maidens,

had conceded two runs. His fourth over 20 runs. Davidson lifted him twice for six and drove him along the turf twice for four during this hectic over the final stand reached 50 in 39 minutes.

The mastery continued with England as Dexter greeted the medium-pace bowling of Mackay with a short-arm-hook and a soaring straight drive for six, but at 130 Benaud decided to go round the wicket in his next over to both batsmen.

That move soon swayed the issue back in Australia's favour for at 150 Benaud disposed of Dexter.

AUSTRALIA'S HEROES
and skipper Richie Benaud.



Alan Davidson (left), G. McKenzie (centre) and skipper Richie Benaud.

'It was a great game'

Magnificent off-drives continued to flow from Dexter and his tenth boundary took him to 63 out of 79 in 93 minutes.

The mastery continued with England as Dexter greeted the medium-pace bowling of Mackay with a short-arm-hook and a soaring straight drive for six, but at 130 Benaud decided to go round the wicket in his next over to both batsmen.

That move soon swayed the issue back in Australia's favour for at 150 Benaud disposed of Dexter.

'Duck for May'

The crowd cheered him all the way back to the pavilion. By hitting 76 out of a stand of 110 with Subba in 84 minutes he had made victory possible for England. In addition to his six he hit 14 fours.

Peter May stayed only long enough to see Subba Row play a maiden over from Mackay. He slipped to sweep Benaud and his rival captain bowled him round his legs for a "duck".

That ball virtually destroyed England's chance. Brian Close hit Benaud for six. Another sweep and he was

taken by O'Neill at backward square-leg.

Not even Subba Row could contain Benaud any more. He played over a Yorker. It was the last ball before tea and made England 163 for five.

Subba had defied Australia for two hours 25 minutes. With 65 minutes left England still needed 93, but their batting had been torn asunder by Benaud, who in 20 minutes had taken four wickets for nine runs. Australia finished off the tail in the next 65 minutes. Simpson made two splendid slip catches in removing Murray and Allen and mounting Barrington fell to Mackay.

Benaud returned the compliment to Simpson by eagerly holding Trueman at slip and finally he brought back Davidson who needed only four deliveries to account for Statham. He was certainly not disgraced. It was a strenuously contested match throughout the five days, and the fifth day produced the best Test cricket seen in this country for many years.

The official attendance today was 14,000. During the five days 133,000 were present, record for

HAMPSHIRE ARE NEW COUNTY CRICKET LEADERS

London, Aug. 1.
Although Hampshire failed to beat Middlesex in the match which finished at Portsmouth today, they replaced them as leaders of the English County Cricket Championship.

The four points they obtained for first innings lead and bonus for faster scoring were sufficient to give them top place by 0.17 points.

They have an average of 8.17 points. Middlesex and Yorkshire, County champions for the last two seasons, share second place with an average of 8.00 points. Yorkshire were beaten by 145 runs by Leicestershire at Leicester—only the third time they have been beaten by this county since 1946. Yorkshire had been set to get 353 in their second innings to win and the only time they looked like saving the match was in a sixth-wicket stand of 98 between Doug Padgett and John Hampshire.

Eight for 89

Leicestershire pace bowler Basher finished with match figures of eight for 89. Middlesex were set to get 318 runs for victory against Hampshire at 80 an hour but seemed more intent on raving the match than winning it. They were 200 from the target and had lost six wickets when play ended.

Sussex were virtually put out of the Championship as a result of their defeat by eight wickets by Essex at Clacton. Essex made light work of the task of making 198 runs to win in 200 minutes and the winning hit came with 42 minutes to spare.

Opening batsman Geoff Smith hit a fine undefeated 103 for Essex. He took 145 minutes to reach his 100, which included 18 fours.

Results

Results in today's matches were:

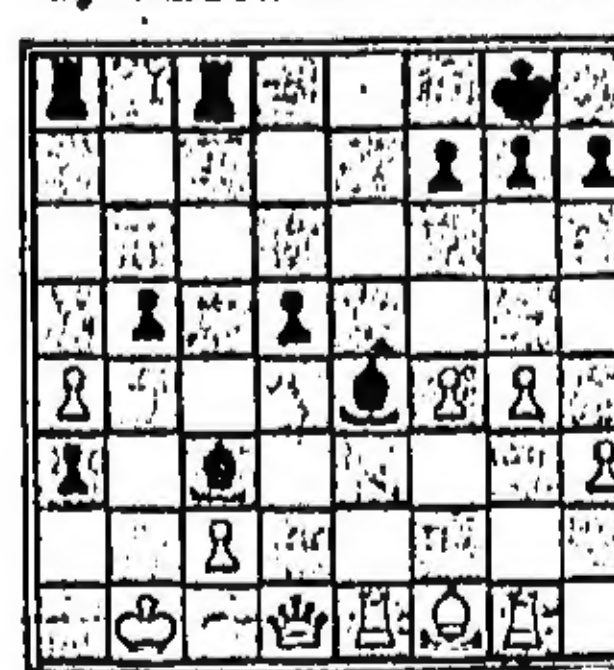
At Worcester: Worcestershire beat Glamorgan by six wickets. Glamorgan 93 and 249, Worcestershire 272 and 74 for four. Worcestershire 14 points. At Street (Somerset): Warwickshire beat Somerset by nine wickets. Somerset 195 and 256 (R. Virg. 40, F. Wight 46, W. Bridges five for 76). Warwickshire 323 and 131 for one (N. Horner 50 not out, W. Stewart 55 not out). Warwickshire 11 points.

Yankee manager suspended and fined

Boston, Aug. 1.
American Baseball League president Joe Cronin today imposed a 5-day suspension and \$250 fine on New York Yankee manager Ralph Houk for his actions in the field last Sunday. Cronin ordered Houk's suspension to begin tomorrow. Houk was accused of arguing with umpire Ed Hickey in a dispute over a called strike as the Yankees were losing a doubleheader to the Baltimore Orioles.—AP.

CHESS

By LEONARD BARDEN



Here is a position from a recent London League game. Lloyd v. Allen. Black here missed a forced win; how? Solution No. 6074: 1 Q-K2 (threats 2 QxQ and 2 Q-K3). 2 Q-K2. 3 B-B6 or 1... K-K2; 2 Q-QR5, or 1... K-K2; 2 P-Q8 (Q).

London Express Service.

At Leicester: Leicestershire beat Yorkshire by 145 runs. Leicestershire 255 and 238 for six declared, Yorkshire 101 and 233 (D. Padgett 88, J. Hampshire 61). Leicestershire 14 points.

At Clacton: Essex beat Sussex by eight wickets. Sussex 123 and 365 (D. Smith 47). Essex 233 and 186 for two (D. Insole 60, G. Smith 103 not out). Essex 14 points.

At Northampton: Match drawn. Lancashire 180 and 345 (R. Booth 46, R. Grieves 69, D. Green 138). Northamptonshire 402 for eight declared. Northamptonshire four points.

At Ilkeston: Match drawn. Nottinghamshire 230 and 209 for seven (J. Clay 92, R. Simpson 45 not out). Derbyshire 350 for eight declared. Derbyshire four points.

At the Oval: Match drawn. Kent 226 and 235 for eight declared (P. Richardson 81, R. Wilson 88, S. Leary 40). Surrey 279 and 166 for eight (A. Parsons 83, B. Constable 40, F. Jones six for 60). Surrey two points.—Reuter.

DAVE POWER CRITICISES AAAU RULES

Sydney, Aug. 1.
Australian Olympic runner and British six-mile champion Dave Power said Australia would remain "a second-rate athletic nation" unless the Australian Amateur Athletic Union discarded many of its "petty regulations".

Power had just returned by air from a five weeks' tour overseas.

He criticised the Athletic Union for not giving its athletes enough international competition. He said: "Australian runners practically never go overseas except for one of the big Games, such as the Empire Games or the Olympics."

He added: "There are no incentives for Australian athletes to travel overseas for competition."—China Mail Special.

Jofre may postpone title fight

Sao Paulo, Aug. 1.
World Bantamweight boxing champion Eder Jofre may seek to put off his title fight against Venezuelan Ramon Arias in Caracas until Aug. 19, his father-manager, Aristides Jofre said today.

Talking to reporters before departing for Caracas, the elder Jofre said his son was two kilograms overweight and may need extra time to get down to the weight limit and to become accustomed to conditions in Caracas.

"Eder will not fight on the 12th if he is not in perfect physical condition," he said.—AP.

Sports Diary

TODAY
HOLLY: British International Tournament: Wales v England (HKEC), Portugal v England (HKEC), Malaysia v England (HKEC), Malaysia, Philippines (HKEC), India v Holland (HKEC), Pakistan v Scotland (HKEC) all matches at 2.30 pm.
TOMORROW
GOOL: Junior Stateford Competition at Deep Water Bay, Division I; Flag Competition Division II.
HOLLY: Ladies' Singles Championship matches at HKEC, KICC, PKC, HKEC, 5.30 pm.
MEETINGS
Annual meeting of The Motor Sports Club of Hongkong, BAT Mess room, 7.30 pm.

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RING MAGAZINE NAMES EDER JOFRE AS 'FIGHTER OF THE MONTH'

New York, Aug. 2.

Eder Jofre, the undefeated bantamweight champion from Brazil, was today named "Fighter of the Month," by Ring Magazine for his knockout victory over Japan's Sadao Yaoita.

Jofre knocked out the Orient flyweight champion in the tenth round of a non-title bout at Sao Paulo, Brazil.

There were no changes in the heavyweight rankings. Ring still listed Sonny Liston of the U.S. as the No. 1 contender. The NBA removed Liston from its rankings because of his suspension by the Pennsylvania Commission.

Rankings

The rankings were (U.S. unless otherwise designated):

HEAVYWEIGHTS
Champion—Floyd Patterson.

1. Sonny Liston, 2. Henry Cooper, England, 3. Eddie Machen, 4. Ingemar Johansson, Sweden, 5. George Chuvalo, Canada, 6. Alejandro Laverante, Argentina, 7. Zora Foley, Cleveland, Williams, 8. Robert Cleroux, Canada, 10. Tom McNeely.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS
Champion—Archie Moore.

1. Harold Johnson, NBA champion, 2. Doug Jones, 3. Giulio Rinaldi, Italy, 4. Chico Calderwood, Scotland, 5. Van Clay, 6. Eric Schaeffer.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
Champion—Ferry Downes, England.

1. Paul Pender, 2. Gene Fullmer, Nigeria, 3. Florentino Fernandez, Cuba, 4. Ray Robinson, 5. Gusito Scholz, Germany, 6. Yama Belama, Bimini, 7. Hank Casey, 8. Henry Hank, 10. Tony Paul.

WELTERWEIGHTS
Champion—Emile Griffith.

1. Danny Kal, 2. Lulu Rodriguez, Cuba, 3. Ralph Dupas, 4. Jorge Fernandez, Argentina, 5. Dulio Lo, Junior Welterweight champion, Italy, 6. Federico Thompson, Argentina, 7. Brian Curves, Wales, 8. Ted Wright, 9. Gaspar Ortega, Mexico, 10. L. C. Morgan.

BANTAMWEIGHTS
Champion—Joe Brown.

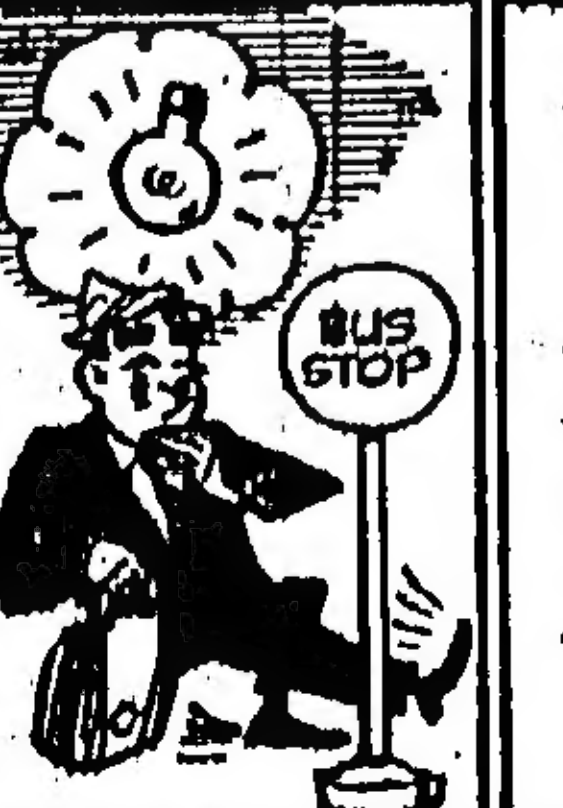
1. Dave Chorney, England, 2. Carlos Ortiz, 3. Doug Valdez, Cuba, 4. Flash Flores, Junior Lightweight champion, Manila, 5. Eddie Perkins, Kenya, 6. Terry Spinks, England.

FLYWEIGHTS
Champion—Pone Kinpetch, Thailand.

1. Mimun Ben Ali, Spain, 2. Sadao Yaoita, Japan, 3. Ramon Arias, Venezuela, 4. Milosert Saki, Japan, 5. Pascual Perez, Argentina, 6. Hiran Bacallao, Cuba, 7. Jean Guerard, France, 8. Salvatore Burruti, Italy, 9. Chucho Hernandez, Mexico, 10. Kyo Noguchi, Japan.—AP.

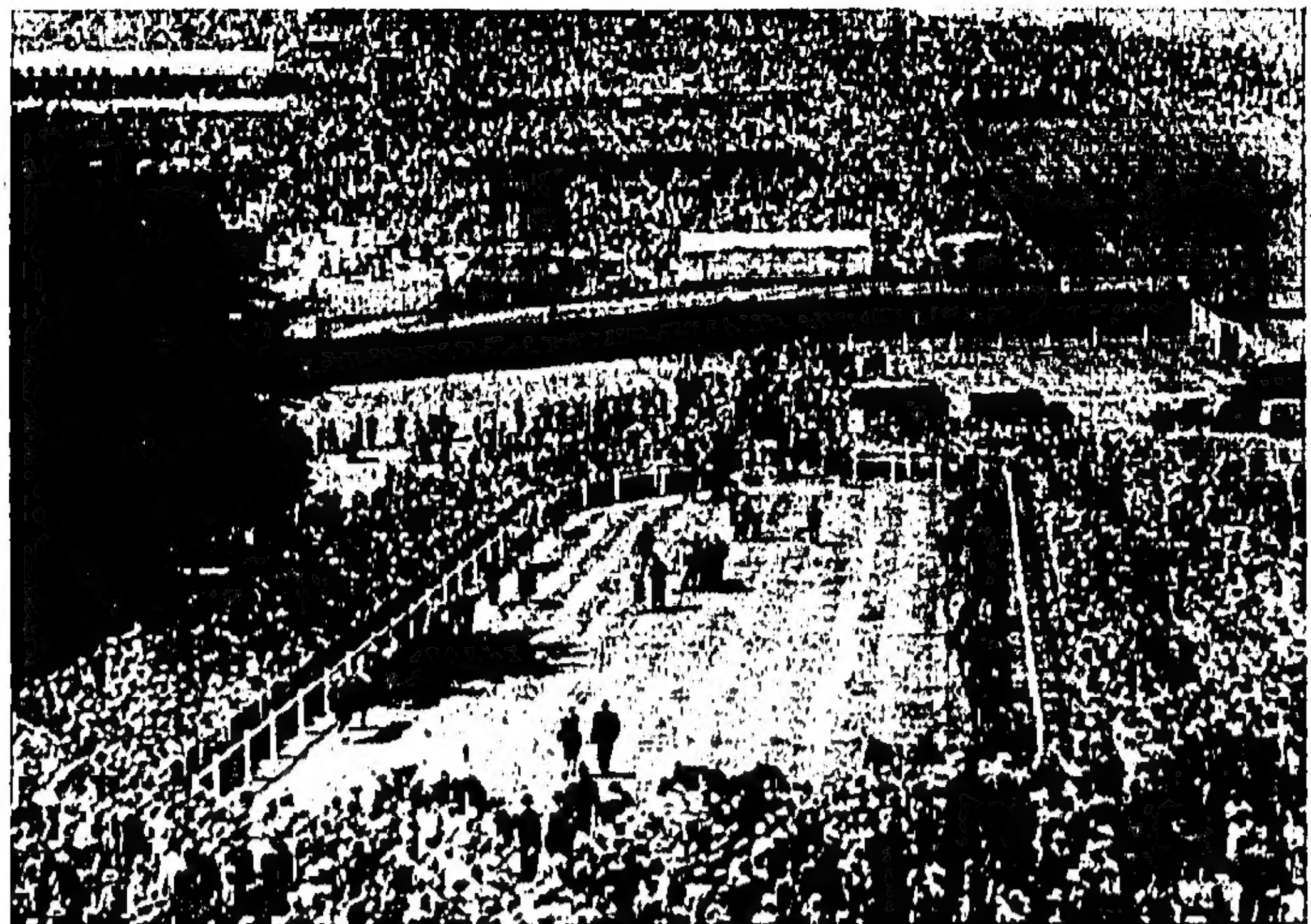
THE GAMBOLS

by Barry Appleby



AIR-INDIA

SPORTS PICTORIAL



RIGHT: L. G. Ebert is clean bowled by D. White after scoring 10 runs in last Saturday's challenge match at the Kowloon Cricket Club between the 'Talkers' and the 'Writers'. The Writers won by five runs. — China Mail photo.

BELOW: Ten Sappers of 36 Corps, Engineer Regiment arriving at Westminster Pier, London, after a 330-mile canoe journey from Halton in North Lancashire. The trip took them 14 days, during which they had to lift their craft out of the water 187 times to carry them past locks and to manhandle them over 14 miles of land. Each night they bivouacked by the waterway, sleeping in light tents. A three-ton lorry accompanied the party, carrying stores and a repair outfit, and its crew set up the nightly bivouac areas. The leader of the party, 28-year-old Lieutenant David Baker, Royal Engineers, reported that one canoe was impaled by an old bedstead in a rubbish-choked canal in Lancashire, but was quickly repaired. The only other hazard on the trip was warding off infuriated swans guarding their cygnets. — Banews photo.



WORLD OF SPORT

HUNGARIAN COACHES HELP IN REVIVAL OF AMERICAN MILING

By JOHN COTTRELL

For the first time since the pre-war days of stars like Glen Cunningham and San Romani, there is a resurgence in American miling.

It began last year when Jim Beatty, the North Carolina graduate, was the second fastest miler in 3 mins 58 secs after Herb Elliott (3 mins 57 sec)—and Dwyer Burleson was the third fastest with 3 mins 59.6 secs.

The Svengali

Burleson, 6ft. 1in. Oregon University student, has run the fastest mile so far this season (3 mins 57.6, secs).

Off Key wins the Vaux Gold Tankard

Redcar, Aug. 1. Sir V. Sassoon's Off Key today won the Vaux Gold Tankard run over one mile, six furlongs and 132 yards.

Major L. D. Holliday's Avon's Pride was second with Mr H. J. Siglin's Balaji third. Sixteen ran.

Off Key's starting prices were: 100-7 Off Key, 100-9 Avon's Pride, 5-1 Balaji.

Vinnia started favourite at 4 to 1. Off Key won by a neck with a short head between second and third.—Router.

and now he confidently boasts that he can reduce his best time to 3 mins 52 secs by the Tokyo Olympic in 1964.

A third American, Jim Gille, was only one-tenth of a second outside four minutes last year, while four other Americans were down to at least 4 mins 4.6 secs.

This revival can be traced back to the Hungarian uprising of 1955. Among Hungarians who went to the United States after the Olympics of that year was a small, middle-aged athlete coach called Mihaly Igloi.

Forecast

Today, Igloi is the Svengali behind 20-year-old Jim Beatty, the first of the new American master milers. This intense, humorless Hungarian brought the advanced training ideas of the United States, making his prodigies work harder than ever and imbuing them with his own fanatical enthusiasm as did Percy Cerutti with Herb Elliott.

Since then another coach, American Bill Bowerman, has come to the forefront developing more distance stars than any American coach before him—prominent milers like Burleson, Gille, Bill Bollinger, George Larson, Dick Miller and Vio Reva.

These two rivals are the men chiefly responsible for the new era of American miling. But in strict contrast with Igloi, crew-cut Bowerman is a relaxed, cheerful personality, who has developed youngsters rather than matured athletes.

Like Igloi, however, his success depends largely on his shrewd psychological approach and his ability to get his athletes to give their very best.

Now Bowerman is taking the lead and looks like holding it. For at 21, his star pupil Burleson would seem to have greater potential than the 26-year-old Beatty and may well achieve his own forecast of a new world mile record by 1964.

Slazenger Tennis Tournament

Eastbourne, Aug. 1. K. H. Lo (China) reached the fourth round of the men's singles in the Slazenger Professional Lawn Tennis Tournament here today.

In the third round he beat A. Reader (Britain) 7-5, 3-0, 6-2 to qualify for a round-robin meeting with one of the top seeds, Kurt Nielsen (Denmark).—Heuter.



ABOVE: Head-on view of the photo-finish of the Stewards' Cup at Goodwood. Greville Starkey and Deer Leap make a final desperate effort to wear down those vital inches separating them from Scoble Bressley and Skymaster, with Klondike Bill (Duncan Keith) hotly in pursuit. Skymaster, a 100-7 shot won the race.

LEFT: The Queen (centre) watches the parade in the paddock at Goodwood before last week's Stewards' Cup race. — The Times photo.



RIGHT: Larry Hall, the well-known American tennis coach, will be in Hongkong for one week beginning today. Mr Hall's stay here is jointly sponsored by the Hongkong Lawn Tennis Association and the United States Information Service. While here, Mr Hall will coach at four clubs: the Ladies' Recreation Club, the Chinese Recreation Club, the Gillingover Cricket Club, and the Club de Recreio.

Photo shows Larry Hall coaching a girl student of the University of Mandalay.—USIS photo.

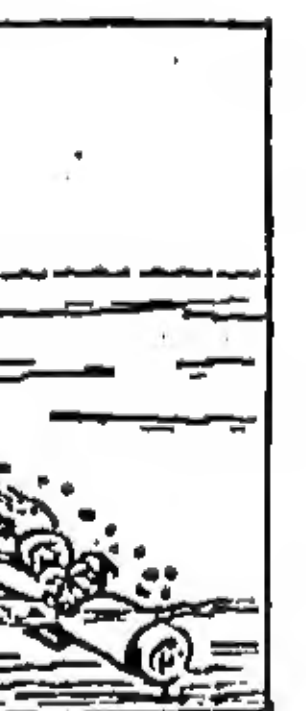
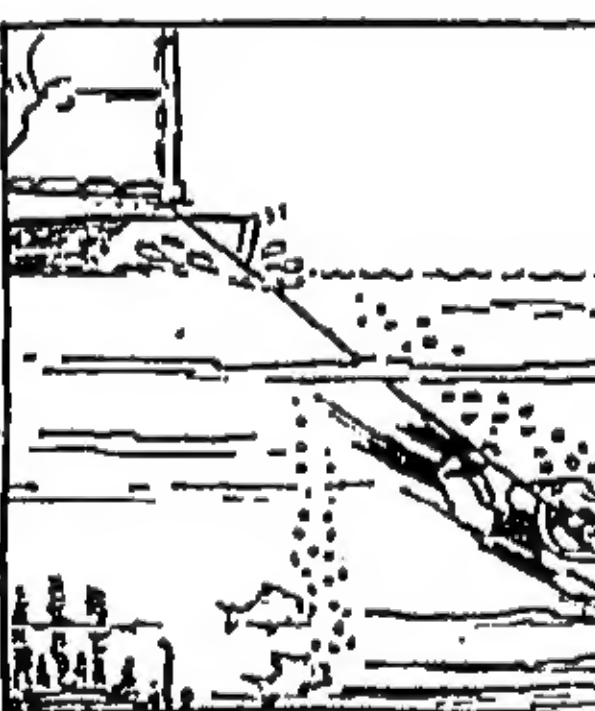
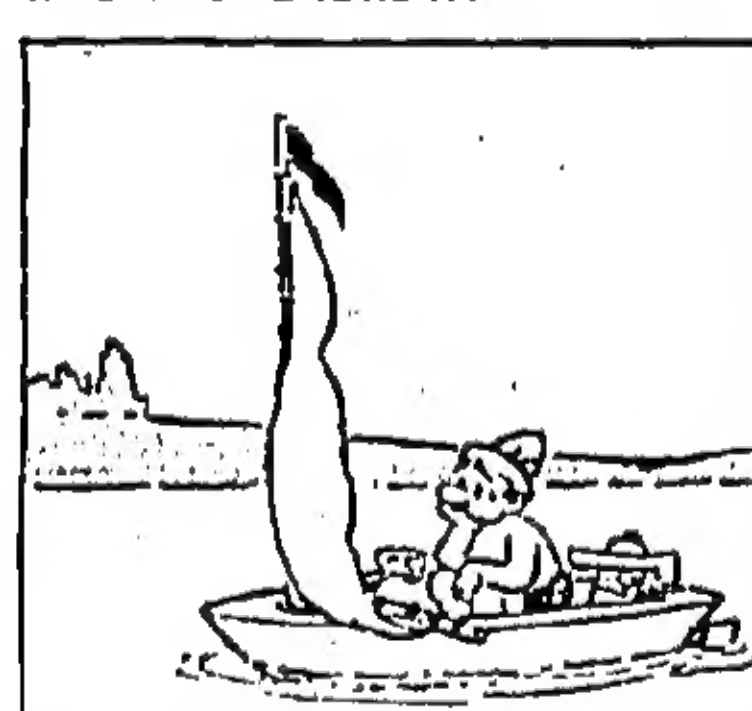
Four D. Jones

BY MADDOCKS



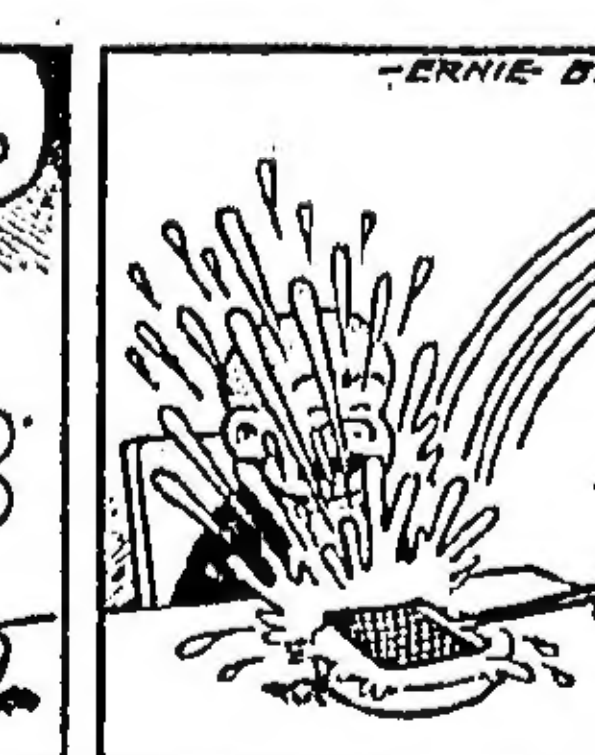
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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 2, 1961.



PICTORIAL PARADE



Shawled and veiled Moslem women crowd round a government truck in Bizerta, Tunisia, to be given loaves of bread. It was the first truckload of food to arrive in the besieged city for the Tunisians since the battle. There is still an acute shortage of food in Bizerta.—AP Photo.



West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer follows the line of the bowl intently as he plays a game of "Bocce" soon after arriving at Codenabbia, northern Italy, on July 26, for a vacation. Adenauer takes a holiday every year at the beautiful Lake Como resort.—AP Photo.

Modern Danish silverware put on display

CHINA MAIL REPORTER

Modern Danish silverware from the house of Georg Jensen in Copenhagen was put on display and sale in the Colony this morning when the Danish Government Trade Officer, Mr Ole Suhrholm, declared open a new fashion centre in Queen's Theatre Building.

The array of modern silverware features functional beauty, rich simplicity, and advanced designs.

The silverware ranges from flatware, hollow-ware, and candelabra, to jewellery such as bangles, brooches, necklaces, bracelets, cuff links and tie clips.

There is the modernistic "Cypress" table set, the "futuristic" "Caravel" dining set, and also the best-seller "Acorn" set of a more conventional design.

PUBLIC TASTE

The house of Georg Jensen—set up half a century ago by Georg Jensen, designer and former sculpture student at the Royal Academy in Copenhagen—is pioneering contemporary silverware.

Over the years, it has found the public taste to be very conservative in buying table sets, and that was the reason why "Acorn" sets almost accounted for 50 per cent of their sales.



The remains of Dimitri Mitropoulos, the famous conductor who collapsed and died on the podium of La Scala, Milan, last November, were cremated, but the Orthodox Church of Greece refused to allow the ashes to be laid in Athens Cemetery, for cremation is banned by the Orthodox Church as a "remnant of old idolatry." After eight months, the Holy Synod of Greece relented. Athens City Council granted "honoris causa" the grave in the cemetery where the ashes were laid, and two Orthodox priests conducted a Te Deum service.

Picture shows Mayor of Athens Mr Angelos Tsoukalas (right) has unveiled the vase containing the ashes, and the Director of Athens Conservatory Mr Kyriakides takes it to the grave.



Princess Margaret, who is expecting a baby later this year, seen at Liverpool-street Station with her husband, Mr Anthony Armstrong-Jones, when they left to join the Queen Mother at Sandringham.—AP Photo.

BOAC plane delayed in Teheran

BOAC flight BA 032, carrying school children from the UK for the summer holidays with their parents in Hongkong, has been delayed in Teheran due to slight hydraulic trouble. The plane, which was due to arrive yesterday, is now expected here early tomorrow. Another plane, flight BA 038, with other school children, is expected to arrive late this afternoon, according to schedule.

Americans hear about HK

Recognition of the new Soroptimist Club formed in Hongkong and greetings from Idaho State in the United States, were part of the proceedings of the Pocatello Club in Idaho recently.

Students from Hongkong who are attending the Idaho State College were guest speakers at the meeting. Miss Christine Ming Ho, who is studying mathematics, spoke of the rapid increase in population of the British Colony from about 130 residents in 1841, to about 3,500,000 in 1961.

Miss Alice Dong spoke of some aspects of the educational system sponsored by Government and of Christian missionary schools in Hongkong.

The programme chairman, Miss Norma Barnes, said she had received a letter from the Founder President of the Hongkong Soroptimists, Miss C. Madge Newcombe, who said she was directing voluntary social welfare and sitting on 15 committees in the Colony.

Man fined \$150 for failing to pay duty

Ma Ping-kwang, 30, living at Hut 21 Ma Chi Hong, Wong Tai Sin, was fined \$150 by Mr T. C. Chan at North Kowloon Magistracy this morning for possessing eight gallons of dutiable Chinese liquor.

Mr Chan also ordered the liquor confiscated.

Revenue Inspector Y. C. Chan, prosecuting, said that at about 1.55 pm on Monday a Revenue Officer on duty at Kai Tak Police Post, saw the defendant riding a bicycle "in a suspicious manner."

The Revenue Officer stopped the defendant and found the eight gallons of liquor in the rear of the bicycle.

The defendant was taken to Kowloon City Police Station.

Hongkong boy on honours list

Mr Phillip Fung, son of Mr and Mrs Eugene Y. T. Fung of Hongkong, has received a graduate assistantship for study at East Institute of Technology in Ohio.

A student of the Idaho State College, Mr Fung was on the honours list and gained a chemistry achievement.

He is a member of the American Chemical Society, affiliation of students.

From the Files

25 years AGO

August 1936

Berlin. ENGLISH is to replace French as the first foreign language to be taught in all higher schools of learning throughout Germany from the beginning of the 1937 school year, according to an order just issued by Dr Bernhard Rust, Reich Minister of Education.

The struggle over French versus English has now been officially settled, writes one paper, in a manner to be expected and welcomed in view of the practical advantages of English in the world today, and of the closer linguistic and psychological affinities between Germans and the nations which today speak that language.

★ ★ ★

50 YEARS AGO

Extract from the SCM Post 25 years ago column:

"Our evening contemporary, the Hongkong Telegraph has been fortunate enough to secure the exclusive right of publication of a series of intensely interesting articles on the Rights, Duties and Liabilities of Sharebrokers, and in an advertisement in our columns today appeals to every man and woman in the Colony, who is interested, or likely to be interested in the local share-market, not to miss reading them."

"In exposing the faults of the existing system in Hongkong, some irrefutable arguments, supported by the local authority are advanced by the writer."

"If the series helps to bring about only a removal of the system which tolerates a sharebroker acting as agent for both buyer and seller, one of the main objects of the articles will have been achieved; but other great reforms are desirable and are likely in future instalments to be touched upon."

"The following extract from Saturday's instalment is indicative of the tone adopted by the writer and may be of interest to a good many of our readers: 'There can be little doubt that many share transactions have occurred in the Colony and in Shanghai, in respect of which damages could have been recovered by a principal against his broker for breach by the latter of his duty, or which might have been repudiated altogether.'"

— TAILORED ELEGANCE —

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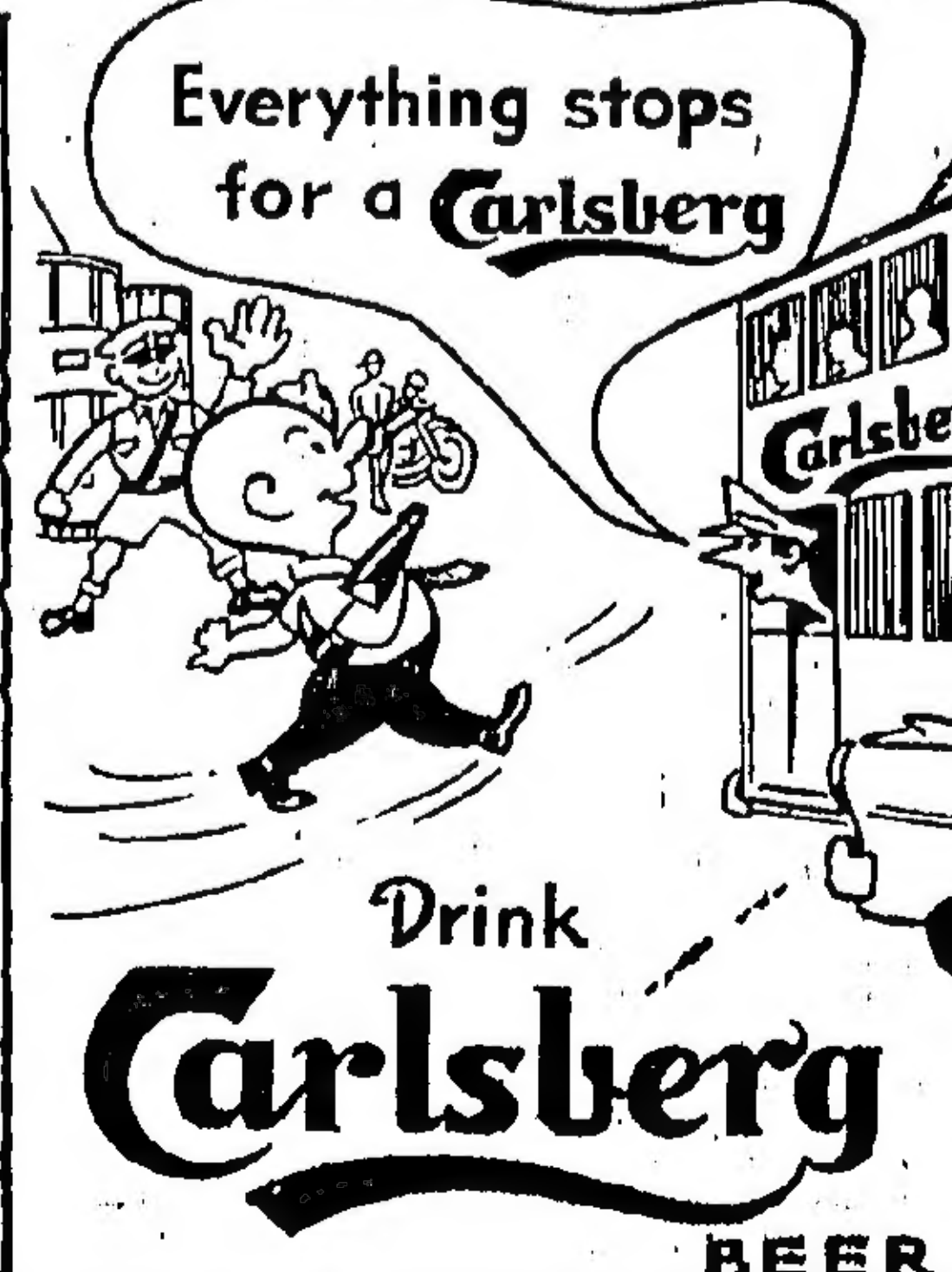
Tel. 93-095

No delivery of mail on Monday

The Postmaster General, Mr A. G. Crook announced today that there will be no delivery of correspondence on Monday, Aug. 7, a public holiday. The Victoria Post Office and the Kowloon Central Post Office will be open for public business from 9 am to 12 noon and the Sheung Wan, Wanchai, North Point, Shamshuipo, Kowloon City, Matalauwei, Mongkok and Yau-matli post offices will be open from 10 am to 12 noon. All other post offices will be closed.

Police recruits to parade

The Director of Education, Mr P. Donohue, will take the salute at a passing-out parade of a squad of 22 Cantonese recruit police constables at the Police Training School in Aberdeen on Saturday morning. On parade will be nine probationary inspectors, two woman probationary inspectors, 93 recruit police constables and eight woman recruit police constables.



Printed and published by TERENCE GORDON NEWLANDS PEARCE for and on behalf of South China Morning Post Limited at 1-3 Wyndham Street, City of Victoria in the Colony of Hongkong.

SABIEM
LIFTS
GILMAN'S

THE WEATHER

Moderate SW'ly winds. Cloudy, with showers becoming less frequent. At 1 pm at the Observatory the temp was 79 degrees F and the relative humid 94 per cent.

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**AN HISTORIC
DECISION**

Mr Macmillan's announcement that Britain is to make a "formal application for negotiations" with a view to joining the European Common Market can truthfully be described as historic for it amounts to a departure from traditional British policy that is almost staggering in its long-range implications, but it did not come as something unexpected.

It had been predicted for nearly a year, and now that the rumours and speculation have all been made official it has taken no one by surprise.

In fact, most people will say it was high time we stopped all the bickering and dickerings about the Common Market and got down to facing the facts of the situation.

Surely the facts have always been plain enough, and it is a mystery to us how Britain has managed to balk them for so long.

THE Common Market is already a fact. And it works—well. It binds France, Western Germany, Italy, Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg into one enormous trading area.

Britain has stayed outside, in a scratch group of other European nations who have not had the foresight to join the Six, all of us looking something like the traditional Christmas photograph of the poor children gazing at the goodies displayed in a shop window.

Now—presumably, at any rate—all this is to be changed, and we are to be wadded the other side of the window and into the shop with all its delectable range of attractive offerings.

And—in spite of the Jeremiah—if the negotiations meet with success (and one supposes Mr Macmillan would hardly have put the process in motion had he not been confident that the talks would prove fruitful) we think that Britain as part of Europe will contribute more to the Commonwealth than Britain out of Europe.

If we continue out of Europe—as we are at present—we would be in an economic "back-to-the-wall" plight far worse than we are now. Our weakness would result eventually in the composite parts of the Commonwealth family drifting away into their own geographical spheres of interest (a process that has started already).

An economically strong Britain is the knot which holds the Commonwealth together. Undo the knot and the parcel falls apart.

But Britain in Europe would bring the Commonwealth into the Continent.

And the process need not necessarily stop with Britain's admission to the Common Market.

Already, the seven-nation European Free Trade Association (of which Britain has hitherto been a member) is urging the merging of its members with the Common Market.

If this were ever to come about it would mean one gigantic, impregnable economic unit in Europe embracing some 300,000,000 people.

The division within Christendom—the Reformation—gravely weakened Europe politically and militarily. Britain's decision may well prove the beginning of the reversal of that tragic process.

'Need for negotiation on Berlin problem' KHRUSHCHEV WANTS TO TALK

**But insists on
peace pact
with Germany**

Moscow, Aug. 2.

Mr Khrushchev tonight spoke of the need for discussion and negotiation on the German problem and Berlin, informed sources reported.

But he insisted that there must be a peace treaty with Germany, these sources said. He was talking in the Kremlin to the visiting Italian Prime Minister, Signor Amintore Fanfani, who arrived for a three-day visit earlier today.

Surprise

Immediately after Signor Fanfani's arrival, the two leaders got together for talks which—to the surprise of the Italians—lasted three and a quarter hours, an hour longer than planned.

The talks were continued over the dinner table later at an official Kremlin banquet for the

Italians. Further talks were being held tomorrow.

The meeting was taken up mostly with a speech by Mr Khrushchev lasting about two hours. Italian sources described it as "agreeable in tone."

Mr Khrushchev spoke of the need of freedom for colonial peoples and touched on the recent Franco-Tunisian clash over Bizerta.

At one point while Mr Khrushchev was talking about the need to end colonialism Signor Fanfani interrupted "You are pushing on an open door. The West is also for this,"

Reuter.

**U.S. forces ready
for trouble**

Washington, Aug. 2.

A substantial portion of the 71 Air National Guard and reserve units, alerted for possible active duty, may be sent to Europe in the developing Berlin crisis.

This and other plans and prospects had developed by tonight from testimony to Congressional groups by top defence officials, which was beginning to be translated into Pentagon preparations.

Alert

The alert to the 71 units, announced yesterday by the Defence Department, was the first definite result of the military buildup programme approved by Congress.

The possible air augmentation is aimed at bolstering conventional air power and air transport capabilities in the NATO region or elsewhere in the world.

If the United States does decide to send a number of guard and reserve units to the Western European defence system, it will expect other NATO nations to take similar action.

A few weeks ago there were expressions of urgency about getting ready for trouble which might come during the next several months.

Deliberate

Now the idea seems to be one of fitting and timing the buildup events and of following a deliberate schedule.

Among other things, expansion of the regular army could turn out to be notably less than a swift increase by 133,000 men to bring total army strength over the million-man mark.

Any extensive call-up of reservists or guardsmen is now no more than a possibility, even though Congress has voted authority for a 250,000-man mobilisation.

The emphasis will be on utilising additional manpower to convert three army training divisions into combat divisions. This would raise the total of army combat divisions to 17, with the possibility of eventual formation of a fourth Marine division to add to three now in existence.—AP.

**STERLING
RATE
CREEPS
UP**

London, Aug. 2.

The Pound Sterling closed higher on the London Foreign Exchange market today, although parity with the U.S. dollar rate—reached at midday—was not maintained to the finish.

In hectic trading, Sterling started to rise from the opening and although there was an afternoon reaction—strengthened by the announcement of a £114 million fall in United Kingdom gold and dollar reserves in July—the U.S. dollar finally closed down 3/16 at 2.70% against the par rate of 2.80.

Foreign currencies generally closed above their lows, but still down on the day.—Reuter.

KENNEDY A VICTIM OF WRONG NUMBERS

Washington, Aug. 2.

Even President Kennedy's emergency telephone in his bedroom is not immune to wrong number calls. He answered one last week from an insistent caller asking for an animal hospital.

The incident was confirmed today by Press Secretary, Mr Pierre Salinger.

Mr Salinger said he didn't know what time the President's emergency phone rang, but that Mr Kennedy still was awake.

Mr Kennedy picked up the phone and heard a strange voice ask:

"Is this the animal hospital?" Mr Kennedy said no. It wasn't the animal hospital.

"Is this South 6-0897?" the insistent caller inquired. "No, this is the White House,"

the insistent President replied. "Is Mr Stevenson there?" the insistent caller wanted to know.

"No, this is the President," the equally insistent President insisted. At this point, the caller hung up.—AP.

ANY PORT IN A STORM



Reservoirs nearly full as nine-day rains continue

The nine-day rainy spell that began on July 24 brought enough rainfall to fill the Colony's reservoirs to near capacity—with the Aberdeen reservoir actually overflowing—this morning.

The total rainfall since July 24 as recorded up to 11 am today was 4.29 inches.

At 8 am the total water storage position stood at 9,323 million gallons, being 80 per cent of the Colony's full capacity, 10,500 million gallons.

The rainy spell, according to

the Royal Observatory, was caused by an active southwest monsoon which is blowing across the China Sea and the South China coast.

Meanwhile, Typhoon June, packing centre winds of 65 knots, picked up speed 850 miles east southeast of Hong-

kong at 9 am today, and was moving northwest at nine knots towards Luzon.

The United States Air Force Weather Office in Tokyo said that Tropical Storm Helen was expected to be 12 miles north-west of Pusan, South Korea this morning, a Reuter report stated.

It was moving north at 12 miles an hour. Winds were 40 miles per hour.

HOPE FOR BURIED MINERS FADES

Motz, Aug. 2.

Rescue workers, working 2,300 feet underground, today found the crushed body of one of seven miners entombed by rock falls in the Saint Fovaine mine near here since early yesterday.

Hopes were fading of finding the others alive.

Officials said nothing had been heard since early this morning from Polish-born Thomas Novak, who shouted through a ventilation shaft last night: "I have two broken legs. Come quickly."

Nearly 250 miners demonstrated outside the mine headquarters today calling for improved safety measures and higher pay.—Reuter.

Personal interest

Houston, Aug. 2.

Fire Captain Rex Cluck had more than a passing interest in a fire call over the weekend. The fire, caused by a faulty extension wire to a TV set, was in Cluck's home.—UPI.

CHOLERA KILLS 1,367

Paina, Aug. 2.

Cholera claimed 200 lives in Bihar State during last week, an official report said today. One half of the State has been in the grip of an epidemic since last May and total deaths from cholera are officially reported as 1,367 so far.—Reuter.

EARTHQUAKE

Tokyo, Aug. 3.

A slight earthquake shook Tokyo buildings at 7.53 am today. There were no immediate reports of injuries or damage.—UPI.

Bus of death plunges into Lake Lucerne

Lucerne, Aug. 2.

Sixteen passengers—mostly American tourists—were missing and believed drowned tonight after a touring motor-coach smashed through a protective barrier and plunged into Lake Lucerne.

Those who lived scrambled to safety through open windows in the brief moment the bus rested on its right side in shallow water before sliding to its doom into a deeper part of the Lake.

There were altogether an estimated 38 persons on board, including a large number of women school-teachers on holiday.

Disaster

Hours after the disaster, 16 divers struggled in the darkness without success in an attempt to locate the luxury bus and free the bodies trapped inside. They came up exhausted and reported that the coach might be down as deep as 180 feet.

Police rushed diving equipment and lifting gear to the Lake, one of the deepest in Europe and tucked in between towering Alpine peaks.

At dawn, new attempts will be made to find the bus and bring it to the surface.

The bus party was on a three-month tour through Europe arranged by Gateway Holiday Tours of New York.

Side trip

The party had spent two days in Lausanne with a side trip to Geneva. They left Lausanne Wednesday morning for the beautiful 115-mile trip through Interlaken to Lucerne.

An elderly Swiss who saw the accident said: "One moment the bus was going down the road and the next it had vanished as if by some evil magic."

Police broadcast an alarm at once. Ambulances and doctors rushed to the scene.

The survivors were helped back onto the road by people who threw ropes to them.

Mr and Mrs Robert Work, of Pittsburgh, were taken to a hospital in Lucerne. They then went to the hotel in Lucerne where the whole party would have gone had the accident not occurred.

The other rooms reserved for the holidaymakers stood empty. Other survivors were taken to the Municipal Hospital at Stans. All were suffering from shock. Five of them sustained other injuries.—Reuter & AP.

NEW

Lady Sheaffer
writes fashion news

**SKRIPSERT
FOUNTAIN PEN**

SOLE AGENTS: UNITED PAPER CO. LTD.

Wall Street continues to advance

Poor reception

Owing to poor radio reception, only a limited amount of United Press commercial news was received for publication today.

Britain's gold reserves dip

London, Aug. 2. Britain's gold and foreign currency reserves dipped by £114 million in July to stand at £876 at the end of the month, the Treasury announced today.

This was the largest monthly fall since December 1951 when the reserves fell by £133 million due to the strains of the Korean War.

The drop was not as dramatic as the figures showed, however, authoritative sources said. They said that during the month Britain repaid the European central (government) banks for some of the sterling holdings they had accumulated under the Basle agreement of last March when the banks agreed to co-operate against a run on lending currencies in the exchanges.

The actual receipt of the British payment was not given.

New source of naval stores

London, Aug. 2. The world may get a new source of "naval stores"—turpentine and resin—in the 720-square mile British colony of Mauritius in the Indian Ocean.

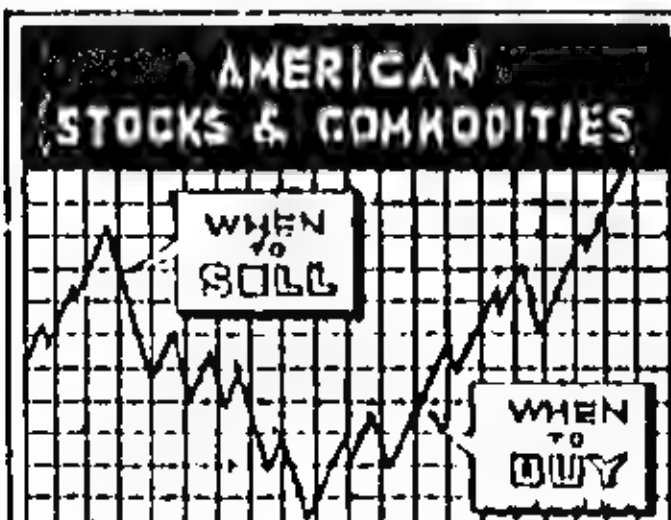
Britain's Tropical Products Institute has been experimenting with 300 gallons of pine oleo-resin from Mauritius to see whether it would yield good commercial quality turps and resin.

The Department of Scientific and Industrial Research said today that the samples "compared favourably with American products and Mauritius eventually hopes to improve its economy by starting a naval stores industry based on existing plantations."

The colony's economic mainstay now is its sugar crop.



This micrometer has been made with a special head so that a blind person can 'read' it by touch. A blind inspector can work to a limit of one ten thousandth of an inch. The instrument—made by a British firm in Sheffield—is one of the range of similar special instruments provided by the Royal National Institute for the Blind for use by blind precision inspectors in industry. It is also used by the blind operators of capstan lathes—the fundamental machines in almost any engineering workshop.



TECHNICAL ANALYSIS
On Stock Trends

Research Dept.
PERENNIAL TRADING CORP.
810-812 Pennsylvania Avenue
New York, N.Y.
Tel. 2-6444, 2-6445

New York, Aug. 2. The Stock Market continued to rally and was at an all-time high early this afternoon. Trading was heavy.

At noon, Standard and Poor's 500 stock index was at an historic high of 807.53, 14 cents above its previous record of 807.39 set on May 17.

The S & P 425 Industrials, which also set a new high on Tuesday, were up 17 cents to \$71.52 at noon.

The Dow Jones 30 Industrials, which also set a new high on Tuesday, were up 1.85 at 715.70. The volume for the two morning hours totalled 1,820,000 shares compared with 1,200,000 shares traded in the period on Tuesday, AP.

Closing prices

Acheson Inc. Acy.	24 1/2	24 1/2
Alford Chemicals	24 1/2	24 1/2
Aluminum	24 1/2	24 1/2
American Airline	24 1/2	24 1/2
American Metal	24 1/2	24 1/2
American Smelting	24 1/2	24 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	24 1/2	24 1/2
American Tob.	24 1/2	24 1/2
Anacosta Copper	24 1/2	24 1/2
Armour	24 1/2	24 1/2
Armstrong	24 1/2	24 1/2
Atlas Corp.	24 1/2	24 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	24 1/2	24 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	24 1/2	24 1/2
Can. Breweries	24 1/2	24 1/2
Canadian Pacific R.	24 1/2	24 1/2
Chrysler Motors	24 1/2	24 1/2
Coca-Cola	24 1/2	24 1/2
Commercial Credit	24 1/2	24 1/2
Consolidated Edison	24 1/2	24 1/2
Crane Co.	24 1/2	24 1/2
Cuban Amer. Sugar	24 1/2	24 1/2
D. & W. Co.	24 1/2	24 1/2
Eastern Air Line	24 1/2	24 1/2
Eastern Kodak	24 1/2	24 1/2
Eastman	24 1/2	24 1/2
General Electric	24 1/2	24 1/2
General Foods	24 1/2	24 1/2
General Motors	24 1/2	24 1/2
Goodyear Tyre	24 1/2	24 1/2
Gulf Oil	24 1/2	24 1/2
Harvard Univ. Machine	24 1/2	24 1/2
Intl. Harvester	24 1/2	24 1/2
International Nickel	24 1/2	24 1/2
International Paper	24 1/2	24 1/2
Kennecott Copper	24 1/2	24 1/2
Latten Ind.	24 1/2	24 1/2
Lehigh Valley	24 1/2	24 1/2
Loews Inc.	24 1/2	24 1/2
Lone Star Cement Co.	24 1/2	24 1/2
Louisiana Mining	24 1/2	24 1/2
Mission Development	24 1/2	24 1/2
Montgomery Ward	24 1/2	24 1/2
Morgan & Co. Reg. A.	24 1/2	24 1/2
National	24 1/2	24 1/2
New York Central	24 1/2	24 1/2
Northwestern	24 1/2	24 1/2
Pacific Gas & Elec.	24 1/2	24 1/2
Pan American Airways	24 1/2	24 1/2
Paramount Pictures	24 1/2	24 1/2
Pittsburgh Plate Glass	24 1/2	24 1/2
Rudie Corporation	24 1/2	24 1/2
Schenck Steel	24 1/2	24 1/2
Reynolds Metal	24 1/2	24 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco	24 1/2	24 1/2
Rockwell Oil	24 1/2	24 1/2
Society Muhl Oil	24 1/2	24 1/2
Standard Broom	24 1/2	24 1/2
Standard Oil of Cal.	24 1/2	24 1/2
Standard Oil of Ind.	24 1/2	24 1/2
Standard Oil of N.J.	24 1/2	24 1/2
Sterling Drug Co.	24 1/2	24 1/2
Stock-Y-Van Corp.	24 1/2	24 1/2
Stuckert-Baker Corp.	24 1/2	24 1/2
Swift & Co.	24 1/2	24 1/2
Texas Co.	24 1/2	24 1/2
Union Carbide	24 1/2	24 1/2
Union Pacific Railway	24 1/2	24 1/2
United Aircraft	24 1/2	24 1/2
United Fruit	24 1/2	24 1/2
U.S. Rubber	24 1/2	24 1/2

2,236,500,000 bushels, up three per cent from a year ago, the Bureau of Statistics reported today.

Supplies were up over 100 per cent in the United States, Canada and Australia, but down in Argentina.

June 1 stocks by nation, with last year's figures in parentheses were:

United States, 1,463,500,000 bushels (1,358,300,000); Canada, 569,000,000 (678,500,000); Argentina, 30,000,000 (10,000,000); and Australia, 147,100,000 (126,000,000).

Exports by the four nations in the first 10 months of the Canadian crop year amounted to 1,056,800,000 bushels. The figure was up some 20 per cent from exports of 816,000,000 in the August-May period of the previous crop year.

Ten-month exports, with the previous year's figures in parentheses, were:

United States, 564,000,000 bushels (426,500,000); Canada, 287,300,000 (235,500,000); Argentina, 59,200,000 (61,300,000); and Australia, 145,800,000 (92,600,000).—UPI.

Agreed merchant rates

Swiss Francs maximum selling 74%.

Belgian Francs maximum selling 85%.

West German Deutschmarks maximum selling 98-13/16.

Gaitskell outlines Labour Party's stand COMMON MARKET AND THE UK

DID THIS HELP AUSTRALIA WIN TEST?

Sydney, Aug. 2.
The wife of the Australian Test cricketer, Alan Davidson, who helped to turn the tide in the fourth Test against England, said today that her two young sons fell asleep last night with their fingers crossed.

When they awoke today their fingers were still crossed, she said.
Mrs Betty Davidson said she told them to cross their fingers as her husband's score moved into the sixties.

"The sevens have been his hoodoo score against England. He's never been able to get past them," she explained. The boys are Neil, 8, and Ian, 6.

"But both fell asleep before his 70 came up. I had to sit and hope on my own," she added. — China Mail Special.

Dutch tighten hire purchase regulations

The Hague, Aug. 2.
Holland today tightened hire purchase regulations to check an increase in the "tension of economic life," the Economic Affairs Ministry announced.

From tomorrow, for example, between 40 and 60 per cent of the price of cars must be paid as a first instalment and other payments within 24 months. The old minimum deposit was 35 per cent.

Last month the Government issued an unofficial warning to industry that "hire-purchase regulations would have to be tightened in view of the figures for various hire-purchase transactions and consumer credit operations during the first quarter of this year."

Compared with the first quarter of 1960, private banks specialising in consumer credit increased their credit by 23 per cent and the municipal "People's Credit Banks" by 10 per cent. — Reuters.

The debate on entry problems continues

London, Aug. 2.
Mr Hugh Gaitskell, leader of the Labour opposition, indicated to the House of Commons today that his party had not yet made up its mind about British entry into the Common Market.

He moved an amendment to the Prime Minister's motion, noting the Government's decision, but regretting that the Government would be negotiating "from a position of grave economic weakness."

The amendment declared that Britain should enter the Common Market only if the conditions negotiated were acceptable to Parliament and a Commonwealth Prime Ministers' conference and in accord with Britain's obligations and pledges to EFTA.

Mr Gaitskell said: "Those of us who take an intermediate position say before we make up our minds that we must first know the conditions."

Elements

Then they would at least have eliminated some of the elements of doubt and it would be easier to make what would still be an extremely difficult judgment."

Mr Gaitskell said that if the opposition's amendment was defeated, it would not oppose the Government's motion if there was a vote.

Mr Gaitskell added: "We had better look upon the present decision as one to bring the matter finally to the test."

Mr Gaitskell said the economic case for going in was said to be very powerful because of the great expansion in Common Market countries in recent years.

But he did not think this was overwhelmingly due to the Common Market. Other influences were at work.

Not every Common Market country had been so prosperous and dynamic.

"The idea of immense increases in free imports as the great stimulant to British industry did not seem to be borne out by the experience of free imports in recent years."

Mr Gaitskell added: "I agree with the Prime Minister that we are not necessarily bound for 'Federalism in Europe.'"

Asserting that the Government had repeatedly committed "gross errors of judgment" on what the continental countries

were likely to accept, Mr Gaitskell said there was much force in the criticism that he had been told by "people of the Government" that it should have been done much earlier.

Certainly Britain's economic position could hardly be weaker.

Conservative Members protested when Mr Gaitskell said he had been told by "people of the Government" that it should have been done much earlier.

"We are dependent upon support from European banks. That is what is being said."

Mr Gaitskell said that as the centre of the Sterling area, Britain was entitled to ask for a special protocol governing the circumstances in which she might introduce control over capital movements what might be the position in the rest of the Common Market.

He went on: "There is no question whatever of Britain entering into a federal Europe now."

"British opinion simply is not ripe for this. In any event, it is completely incompatible with all the speeches and promises made about the Commonwealth."

Discussing the Government's pledges to EFTA, Mr Gaitskell said relations with these countries should be kept very strong and cordial.

"It would be a real tragedy if, so far as the neutral countries were concerned, we were to drive them towards the East," he said.

Conditions

"It would be equally very unfortunate if we were to offend our closest friends such as Norway and Denmark. If negotiations fail we shall still require EFTA at least to provide something of a large market."

Mr Gaitskell said it was all very well to talk about consultation with the Commonwealth.

The question was whether Britain was going to "carry the Commonwealth with us."

By far the best way to bring this matter to the test was to summon a Commonwealth Prime Ministers' conference where Mr Macmillan could put the whole thing before them.

If the conditions of entry were generally acceptable to the Commonwealth, a great deal of opposition in Britain and elsewhere to Britain's entry would disappear.

If such approval was not forthcoming, he doubted if the Prime Minister himself could carry Britain into the Common Market.

"We want to avoid any action on our part which would precipitate the decay and downfall of the Commonwealth," he added.

Mr Gaitskell then said: "I hope the Government will remember that the greater unity of Europe cannot be given a firm foundation on suspicious and fears in Britain, on anger and dismay among our European friends or on bitterness and disillusionment in our great multi-racial Commonwealth."

The debate continued. — Reuters.



HUGH GAITSKELL

Khrushchev reported 'impressed'

Frankfurt, Aug. 2.
General Lauris Norstad was quoted today as saying President Kennedy's firm speech on Berlin and world Communism had impressed Soviet Premier Khrushchev.

The Supreme Allied Commander in Europe was interviewed by Axelbert Weinstein, military affairs editor of the Frankfurter Allgemeine.

Without quoting Norstad directly, Weinstein wrote: "The firmness, despite all willingness to negotiate, and especially the last speech of President Kennedy did not fail to impress Khrushchev. This could be deduced from the report of the American Special Disarmament negotiator, John J. McCloy, after his visit to the Soviet Union."

McCloy saw Khrushchev last week at the Black Sea resort of Sochi.

Weinstein said Norstad also called on West Germany to make more space available for rocket bases and to strengthen its eight NATO divisions to full strength and combat readiness.

—AP.

Princess Soraya at luncheon

Monte Carlo, Aug. 2.
Princess Soraya of Iran and American television actor Hugh O'Brien today were the luncheon guests of Prince Rainier of Monaco and Princess Grace, the former Grace Kelly.

Following the luncheon, Princess Soraya and O'Brien, who have been seen together on the Riviera frequently of late, went swimming in the pool behind the Royal couple's informal home, Roc Agel. —AP.

U.S. PLANS ECONOMIC AID FOR S. VIETNAM

Washington, Aug. 2.
The United States is urgently considering economic proposals to back South Vietnam's stepped-up military measures against Communist guerillas, the State Department announced today.

A spokesman said the proposals had been submitted to President Kennedy by Dr Eugene Stanley, who led a U.S. mission to Saigon for talks on increasing American aid to South Vietnam.

Mr Lincoln White, the State Department spokesman, told reporters that the Communists in South Vietnam had increased their terrorism. He continued that President Ngo Dinh Diem had called up reservists and increased the strength of his armed forces to meet the crisis.

The spokesman said security reasons prevented him from giving details of the proposed development measures for South Vietnam, but broadly they included a boost in the size of regular and home guard type forces, emphasis on training of anti-guerilla soldiers, and measures on social welfare, economic progress and communications.

Mr White told reporters at his daily press conference: "In short the programme is realistic and consonant with the political aims of the Republic of Vietnam and the United States in the interests of the security of the area."

He said Dr Stanley, who returned recently from the South-East Asian nation, had handed his report to President Kennedy, whose administration was giving it "urgent and careful study."

URGENT

The spokesman said: "That urgency has been pointed up by the recent resurgence of Communist Viet Cong attacks in Vietnam."

Two National Assemblymen representing the hill people, had been "ruthlessly assassinated" by Communists recently, while there were other reports of grenade attacks in Saigon in which innocent bystanders were injured and of small-scale ambushes near the capital.

Mr White said the Department had no information about the callup that would warrant the use of the word "mobilization," but he said that Vietnam had been calling up reserves and boosting recruitment to provide "manpower necessary to counter the continuing Viet Cong harassment and terrorism." —Reuters.

Urge discussions for withdrawal of French troops

London, Aug. 2.
Four Labour Members of Parliament today went to the French Embassy here with an appeal that negotiations should start immediately for the evacuation of French troops from Tunisia.

The four who signed the appeal, Mr Fenner Brockway, Mr John Stoenhouse, Mr Frank Allam and Mr Charles Loughlin — also represented 30 other MPs.

They requested that their letter be forwarded to the French Government. They were received by the French Ambassador's Secretary, M. Gynard.

Mr Brockway, leaving the Embassy, told reporters: "President Bourguiba has been one of the West's best friends, and I can understand how deeply he feels over what France has done." —China Mail Special.

Editor jailed in Athens

Athens, Aug. 2.
The editor of the pro-Communist daily newspaper, *Agha*, Mr Leonidas Kyriakos, was jailed for five months today for slandering the Security Authorities.

On June 24 Agha accused the Government of fabricating espionage cases.

The editor appealed against the sentence. —Reuters.

BUFFALOES AND CROCS TAKE OVER

Darwin, Aug. 2.
There are wild buffaloes and crocodiles wandering about Darwin gardens and buildings just now.

Apparently forced out of their natural haunts by the unusually dry season, the animals are invading the town area.

Police have chased buffaloes out of the gardens. Another resident found a three-foot crocodile in her yard.

Last night an aborigine entered a shed and a crocodile snapped at him. —China Mail Special.

Senator says Russia still behind in nuclear submarines

Washington, Aug. 2.
Sen. John Stennis (Democrat-Miss.), said today after a secret briefing by top Navy officials that the Soviets still appear to be behind the United States in nuclear submarine development.

Stennis, Chairman of the Senate Preparedness Subcommittee, had high praise for the Navy's Polaris submarine programme, which he said is now "two years ahead of its original schedule."

He warned "we can't just write off the Soviet's claims" about their development of missile-carrying nuclear-powered subs. But he added: "I definitely don't think they surpass us." —UPI.

HARRIMAN FLAYS RED DELEGATES AT LAOS TALKS

Geneva, Aug. 2.
Mr Averell Harriman, U.S. delegate to the Laos conference here, today withdrew a compliment he paid to its businesslike tone yesterday, to express his "great dissatisfaction" with the remarks of the Communist side.

Communist delegates had attacked the stationing of U.S. military instructors in Laos.

Mr Harriman, according to conference sources, said he was shocked at the irrelevant and irresponsible statements of "certain" delegates, and their distortion of facts and attempts to "rewrite history."

REPORT

Mr Malcolm Macdonald, for Britain, today persuaded the 14-nation Laos conference to let him try to break its present deadlock by personal discussions with Mr George Fushkin, the Soviet co-chairman.

It was agreed that the co-chairmen should report back tomorrow on the two stumbling blocks:

• Undertakings not to introduce foreign troops into Laos and

• Pledges not to establish military bases or use Laotian territory for military purposes.

Mr Macdonald said there seemed little likelihood of a serious argument on these issues. He therefore proposed that he and Mr Fushkin should discuss them with a view to finding a procedural way out.

Meanwhile the conference should go on to point 12 of the agenda — "General undertakings not to import armaments into Laos and to limit acquisitions of war material to the needs of the reconstituted Laotian national forces to be formed by the Laotian government."

The delegates agreed, and moved on to point 12.

Earlier the Chinese delegate, Mr Chang Han-fu, opposed the inclusion in any Laotian neutrality declaration of a French reservation which would enable French instructors to remain in Laos.

Mr Chang, a vice-foreign minister, said whether or not there had been an agreement between France and a Laotian government for the stationing of the instructors, their status was changed by the subsequent signature of the Laos pact.

Mr Fushkin is reported to have taken the same line.

AGENDA

The conference has an agenda of 33 points. Broad agreement has been quickly reached on several general undertakings — including recognition of the unity, sovereignty, independence, and neutrality of Laos, and pledges not to violate her peace and neutrality, not to interfere in her internal affairs, not to impose political conditions for aid, and not to involve her in alliances incompatible with neutrality.

But the conference has temporarily shelved the question of Laos protection, which the Communist side want cancelled. The West argues that Laos questions are outside the scope of the conference. —Reuters.

GOING TO CHINA

London, Aug. 3.
The King and Queen of Nepal are to pay a three-week State visit to China at the end of September, the New China News Agency today reported from Peking. —Reuters.

Royal Navy security officer sacked

London, Aug. 2.
Lord Carrington, First Lord of the Admiralty, told the House of Lords today that as a result of disciplinary proceedings following the Roper report on British Naval Security, he had decided to dismiss the security officer criticised by the report.

(In June, the Prime Minister, Mr Harold Macmillan, told the House of Commons that the Roper committee had criticised three persons at Portland Naval establishment for shortcomings in maintaining adequate security. The committee was set up following a big Naval secrets trial here last March).

Lord Carrington added that disciplinary proceedings concerning the other two men were still in progress.

The dismissed security officer is 60-year-old Commander Stuart Erskine Crewe-Rend.

Lord Carrington also announced that the first director of the Admiralty's new single-department of security is to be Colonel J. L. A. Macneil, of the Royal Marines. —Reuters.

'On the wrong side of the jail door'

Beirut, Aug. 2.
Two Lebanese Police Commissioners are on the wrong side of the jail door — inside rather than out.

Newspapers reported today that one of them — Emile Khairallah — is accused of being involved in an Israeli spy ring. He was turned over to Lebanese authorities by Syrian police on Sunday.

The other — Mohammed Shabbuddin — is charged with stealing gold and diamonds from merchants who had hired him to smuggle them into Turkey. —AP.

Panama's envoy to Cuba tries suicide

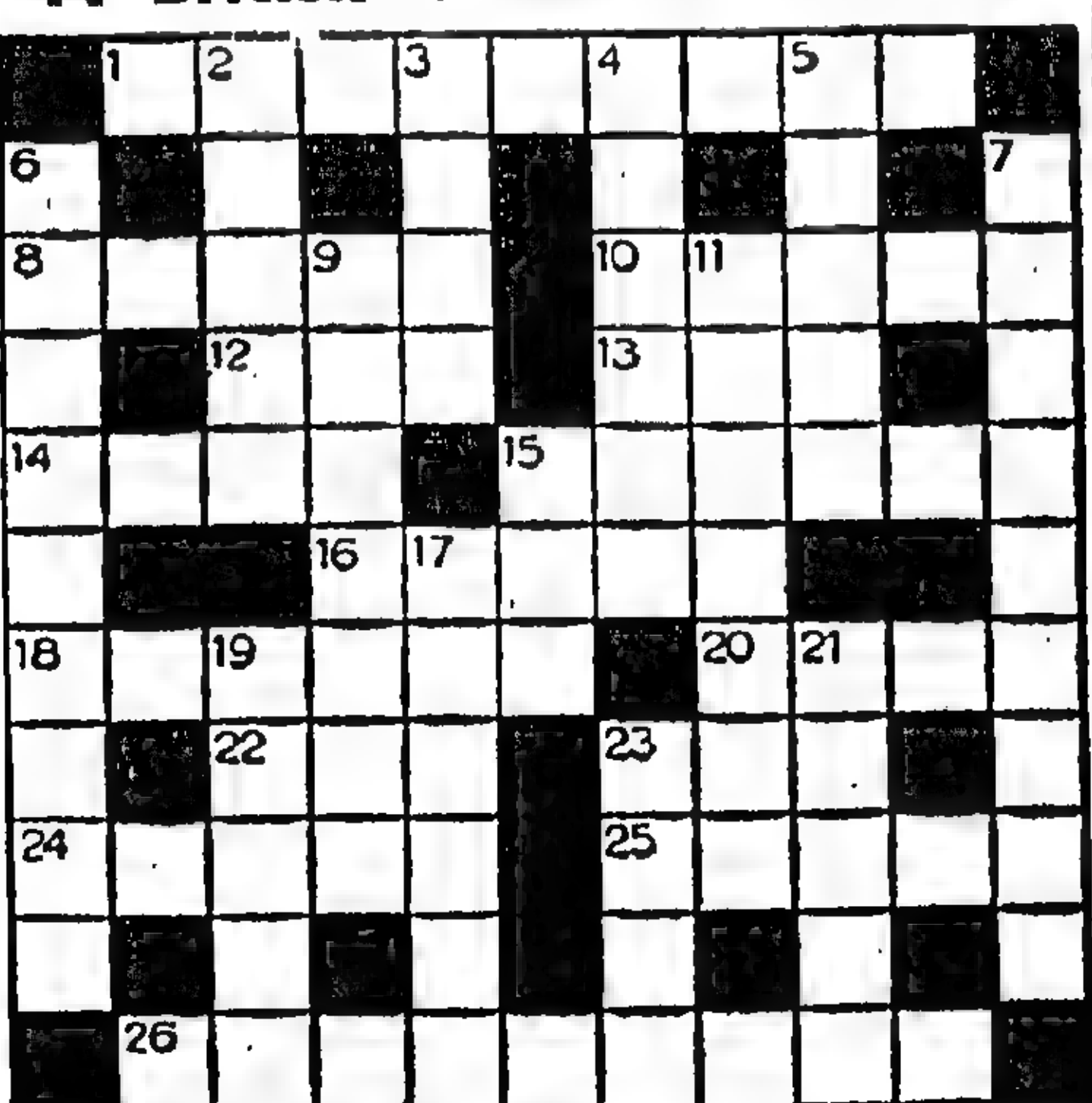
Miami, Aug. 2.
Alberto de Obarrío, Panama's Ambassador to Cuba, tried to commit suicide today after a quarrel with his wife, the police reported.

Detectives Robert Gow and W. P. McClure said that the 50-year-old diplomat shot himself in the right temple with a .38 calibre pistol.

He was taken to Jackson Memorial Hospital in a critical condition, but later his condition was listed as serious.

Obarrío had been Panama's ambassador to the United Nations for a brief period, then had gone to Havana. —AP.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS
- 1 Feathered friend.
 - 3 Transports.
 - 10 Forest.
 - 12 Gosh!
 - 14 Born in France.
 - 14 Satellite.
 - 15 Borders.
 - 16 Attire.
 - 18 Course.
 - 20 Sort of bean.
 - 22 Rent.
 - 23 Mongrel.
 - 24 Zola.
 - 26 Quivered.
- DOWN
- 2 Slow.
 - 3 Instance.
 - 4 They're not filled in.
 - 5 No pedestrian clause!
 - 6 Scuttled.
 - 7 Unblushing.
 - 8 Shoot.
 - 11 Fresh printing.
 - 15 Understand visually.
 - 17 Be sorry.
 - 19 Quaver.
 - 23 Hint.

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD: —Across: 1 Back, 4 Joke, 6 Hope, 9 Igor, 11 Wont, 13 Delusion, 14 Art, 16 Sedge, 18 Straps, 21 Rasta, 22 Lurid, 24 Red, 25 Polaris, 26 Draw, 30 Rule, 31 Anno, 32 Dray, 33 Beak. —Down: 1 Silk, 2 Clot, 3 Towns, 4 Bony, 5 Soft, 7 Power, 9 Gentle, 10 Razor, 12 Taps, 13 Retail, 17 Debar, 19 Rude, 20 Piper, 23 Downy, 24 Hood, 26 Ruse, 27 Beak, 29 Ray.

Japanese riot for second day

A mob staging a riot in a slum district in Osaka for the second straight day, was finally dispersed early today after police mobilised armoured cars and fired tear-gas shells, it was reported.

The Japan Broadcasting Corporation said 122 policemen and 20 civilians, including two cameramen, were injured when 40 persons attacked by police for obstructing official duties since Wednesday night.

It was not immediately known how many were seriously hurt but it is believed most of the injured suffered minor injuries.

The National Police in Tokyo said they have not yet received a report from Osaka. Early today a group of gangsters

armed with hunting guns and swords attacked a mob and finally forced police to fire tear-gas to deal with the disturbances, reports said. Some 2,400 police wearing helmets were also armed with armoured cars.

It was the second riot at Komagasaki, or a slum district in northern Osaka since Tuesday night. Some 100 police were reported to have been injured in the first day's riot. —AP.

Tokyo, Aug. 3.

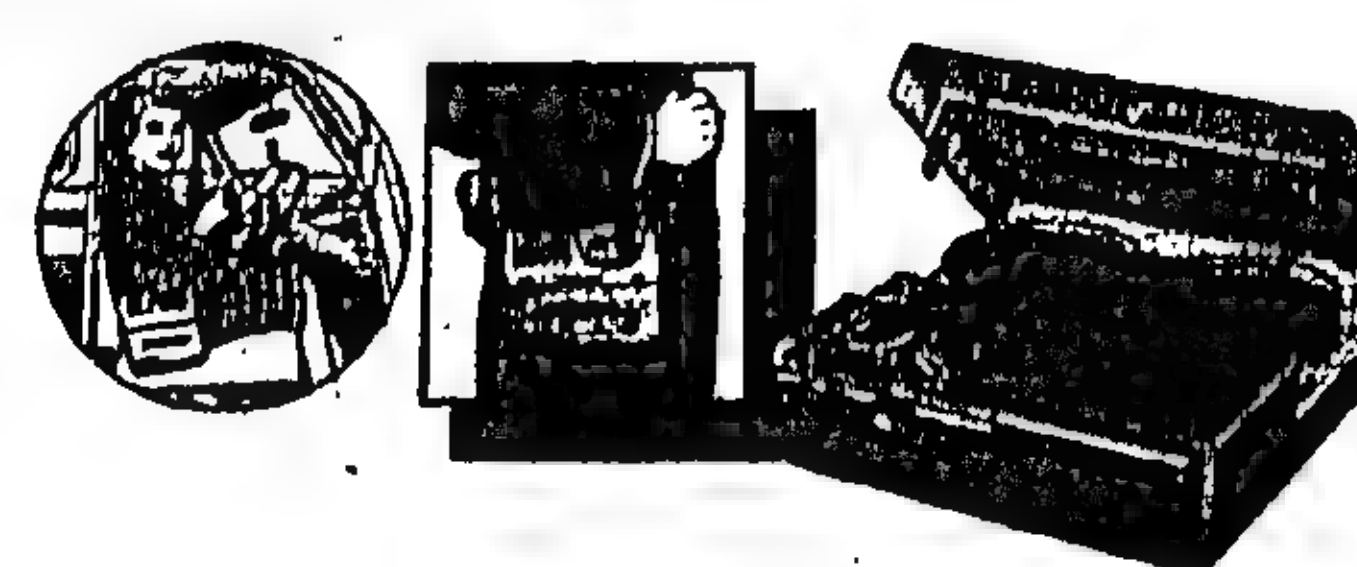
Two National Assemblymen representing the hill people, had been "ruthlessly assassinated" by Communists recently, while there were other reports of grenade attacks in Saigon in which innocent bystanders were injured and of small-scale ambushes near the capital.

Mr White said the Department had no information about the callup that would warrant the use of the word "mobilization," but he said that Vietnam had been calling up reserves and boosting recruitment to provide "manpower necessary to counter the continuing Viet Cong harassment and terrorism." —Reuters.

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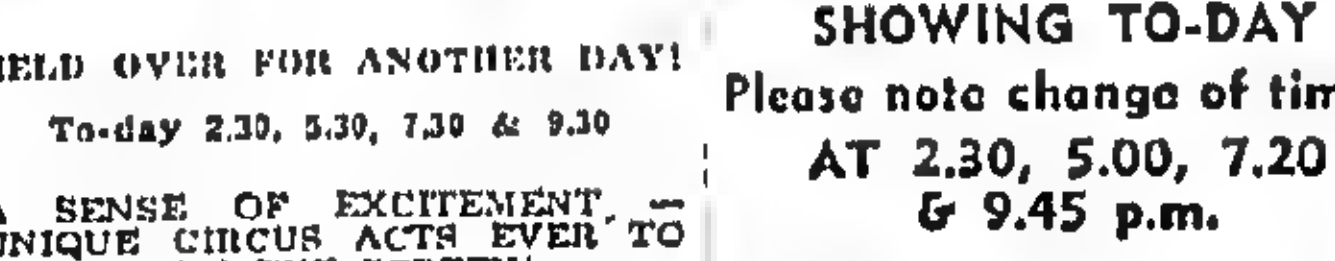
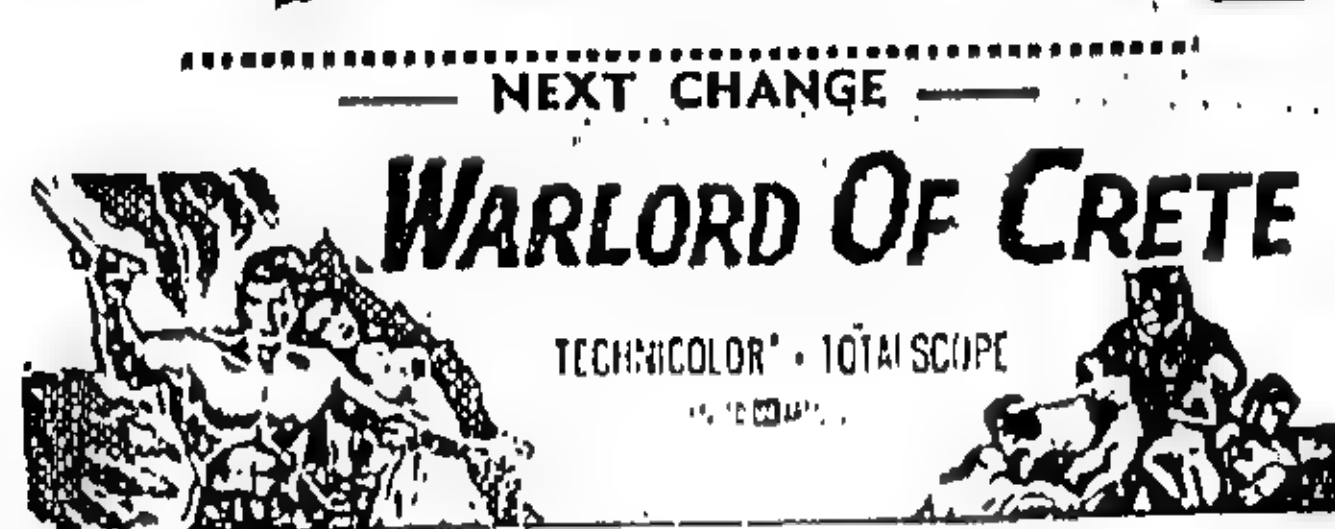
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Young stowaway Harry to be disciplined

Glasgow, Aug. 2. What schoolboy hasn't dreamed of stowing away — escaping from the dull life at home, creeping aboard a sailing clipper bound for the Far East, being discovered by a brutal mate, winning the captain's favour by saving the vessel from a shipwreck, and marrying the captain's daughter?

And, so, on July 18, Harry Meliwaith, 14-year-old schoolboy, got tired of his hum-drum life in Glasgow, and decided to stowaway. "I was fed up with Scotland," he explained. But instead of making for the docks, he went to Prestwick Airport, where he found eight airliners parked on the tarmac. He had already made the decision to go—but go where? The airliners carried no indicator boards, so he picked on Britannia Flight 631. He could just as easily have picked on a plane going to Lugos, or Accra, the Argentine, the Cape, or even behind the Iron Curtain.

But Flight 631 was bound for Montreal and New York. Harry sneaked aboard, and hid all night, most unromantically in the first-class ladies' toilet. The plane took off without Harry being discovered, and it was not until they were far out over the Atlantic that a stewardess noticed that the toilet sign said "Occupied"—although all the passengers were in their seats. Harry refused to answer shouts to "open up," but gave in when a note was pushed under the door reading: "The game's up. Why not come out and be comfortable?"

ESCAPES AGAIN
Soon he was sitting down to a breakfast of egg, bacon and sausage on the plane, before being off-landed at Gander and taken to the immigration department. But Harry wasn't finished... he made a break for it, escaped—but was finally rounded up in the village of Gander, a mile from the airport. Then he was flown home to Glasgow two days later. But before that, he sent word home to his mother, Mrs Elizabeth Meliwaith, "Tell her I'm sorry". Said mother: "He's got a wanderbug. He's never given us a minute's peace."

Back in Glasgow, a juvenile court today remanded Harry in custody to see if a suitable reformatory school vacancy could be found for him. The boy had admitted on July 22 the theft of his mother's purse containing £15. The magistrate said, "I do not think any good will come out of this boy unless he is removed from his present environment and given some discipline." He ordered Meliwaith to be detained "to see if there is a vacancy for him in a suitable approved school."

The boy will appear before the court again on August 16. When he was last in court, the magistrate gave permission for the boy's name to be published after hearing the prosecution say: "It may help to reduce this boy to his proper insignificance in society if some publicity is given to this theft." Names of young defendants under 17 are not usually disclosed.—London Express Service and China Mail Special.

U.S. to honour memory of Sun Yat Sen

Washington, Aug. 2. The United States Government will issue a stamp on Oct. 10, the Chinese National Day, to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the 1911 Sun Yat Sen Revolution, the White House announced today.

The statement added that President Kennedy had informed the visiting Nationalist Chinese Vice President, Mr

Chen Cheng, of the stamp issue and expressed the hope that it would serve as a reminder "to the people of Free China, to the millions on the mainland of China, and to those who fled Communist tyranny, of the continuing interests and friendship of the American Government and people."

The stamp will honour Dr Sun Yat Sen, the founder of the Chinese Republic.—Reuter.



A millionaire and a pensioner

Melbourne, Aug. 2. Two brothers, one a millionaire and the other a pensioner, will meet in Melbourne next week for the first time in 13 years.

The millionaire is Mr Adam Kirk, sheriff of London, who is on a tour of Australia with the Lord Mayor of London and the pensioner is Mr Donald Kirk, 64, of Mildura, a country centre 400 miles inland.

Both brothers served in the Sixth Battalion of the A.I.F. at Gallipoli.

Mr Donald Kirk said today of his brother, "He was always the brains of the family. He used to spend all his spare time reading and learning about this and that."

Mr Donald Kirk has only his pension and 30/- a week for some football activity as income.—China Mail Special.

Nine months' jail EX-BOXER CARRIED 298 WATCHES AROUND BODY

London, Aug. 2. British ex-professional boxer Arthur Mason, 32, said by his solicitor to be the divorced husband of actress Vera Day, was sentenced to nine months imprisonment and fined £2,500 in Southend, England, today on an attempted smuggling charge.

Together in death

Melbourne, Aug. 2. The ashes of beautiful Dutch-born Fritta Fearon, 23, and her Cambridge educated husband, Roger St. Clair Fearon, 42, were mixed and scattered at the Western Suburbs Memorial Park Crematorium today.

This was in accordance with a wish to be "together always in death as in life" expressed in a note found next to their dead bodies on May 30. The city coroner Mr N. W. Pascoe found yesterday that Fearon shot his wife and then himself in their suburban home at Bickbourn. The inquest was told that Fearon, an insurance salesman, had financial worries and his wife was expecting a child.

Eight people, including the Chancellor for the Netherlands, Mr J. L. De Vries, attended a brief service at the crematorium. The arrangements were made by the Netherlands Consulate on behalf of Mrs Fearon's parents.—China Mail Special.

West German envoy dies

Mexico City, Aug. 2. Dr Richard Hertz, 63, West German Ambassador to Mexico, died suddenly early today of a cerebral hemorrhage.

Dr Hertz had been in his Mexican post only seven months. There had been no earlier indications of illness. Death occurred at the Embassy.

Mrs Hertz is flying here from Los Angeles. Burial arrangements will be made after her arrival.—AP.

UK appointment
London, Aug. 2. Prime Minister Mr Harold Macmillan's office announced today the appointment of Nigeria's Prime Minister Sir Abubakar Tafawa Balewa as a member of the Privy Council.

The council advises the Queen on constitutional matters involving the British Commonwealth.—AP.

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Mason pleaded guilty to attempting to evade duty on 298 watches on his arrival at Southend airport on July 28.

Prosecuting counsel said the watches were contained in a roll-on round Mason's stomach. Counsel said the retail value of the watches was £2,566 and duty on them was £537 plus purchase tax of £430 so that Mason attempted to evade duty of nearly £1,000.

APPROACHED
Defending counsel said Mason was approached to carry the watches. He added: "It is only the mugs who carry them. They are tools of the watchmakers of Switzerland."

He also said that four days before Mason's arrest his marriage with Miss Day had been dissolved. If after serving his jail sentence Mason is unable to pay the £2,500 fine he will have to go to spend another six months in prison, the court ruled.—China Mail Special.

New airport authority for Britain

London, Aug. 2. The Aviation Ministry announced today plans to decentralise ownership and management of Britain's state-owned airfields.

An airport authority is to be set up to own and manage the main international airports now owned by the state, to plan, build and manage any new ones eventually required.

These would include London's three international airports—Heathrow, which handles the major inter-continental flights and many European and British services, Gatwick and Stansted—and Scotland's international airport at Prestwick.—Reuter.

Girl, 15, on murder charge

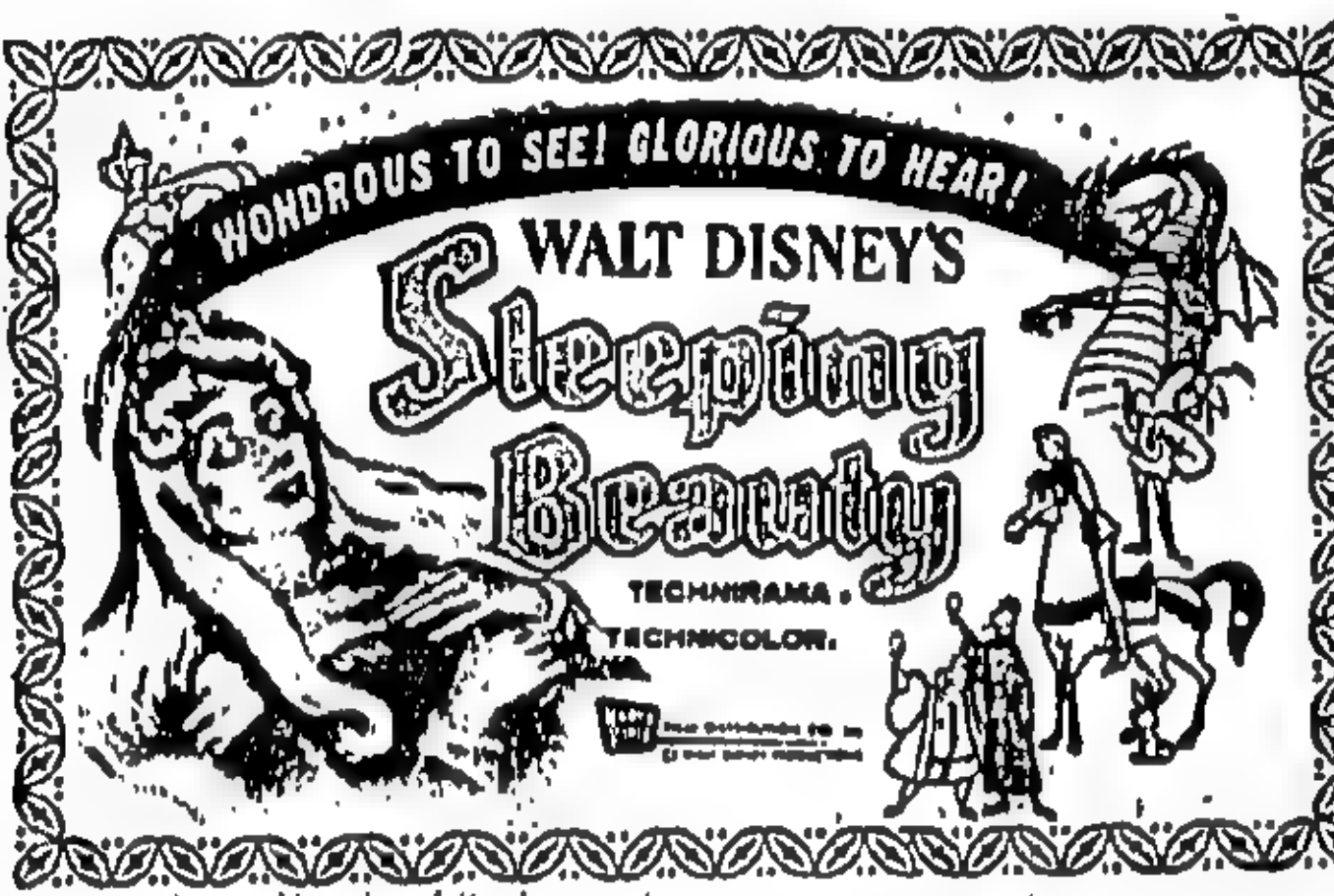
New York, Aug. 2. Fifteen-year-old Cheryl Leo Jolls was indicted today on a first-degree murder charge in the slaying of three-year-old Andy Ashley, who was kidnapped and drowned after two other kidnappings in the same area.

A Grand Jury also indicted the girl on charges of kidnapping both the Ashley boy and five-year-old Richard Edgington. The Ashley boy's body was found last month after a widespread search in the city, slurred by the two previous kidnappings.—AP.

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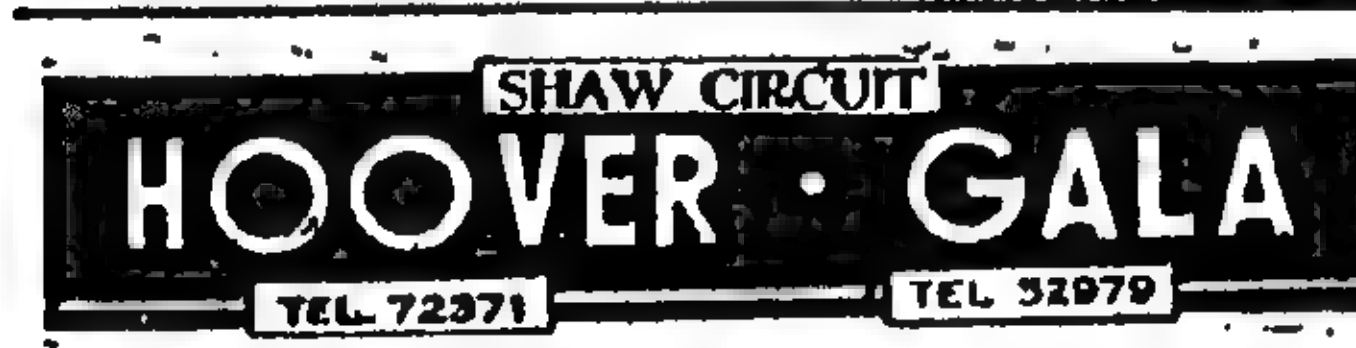
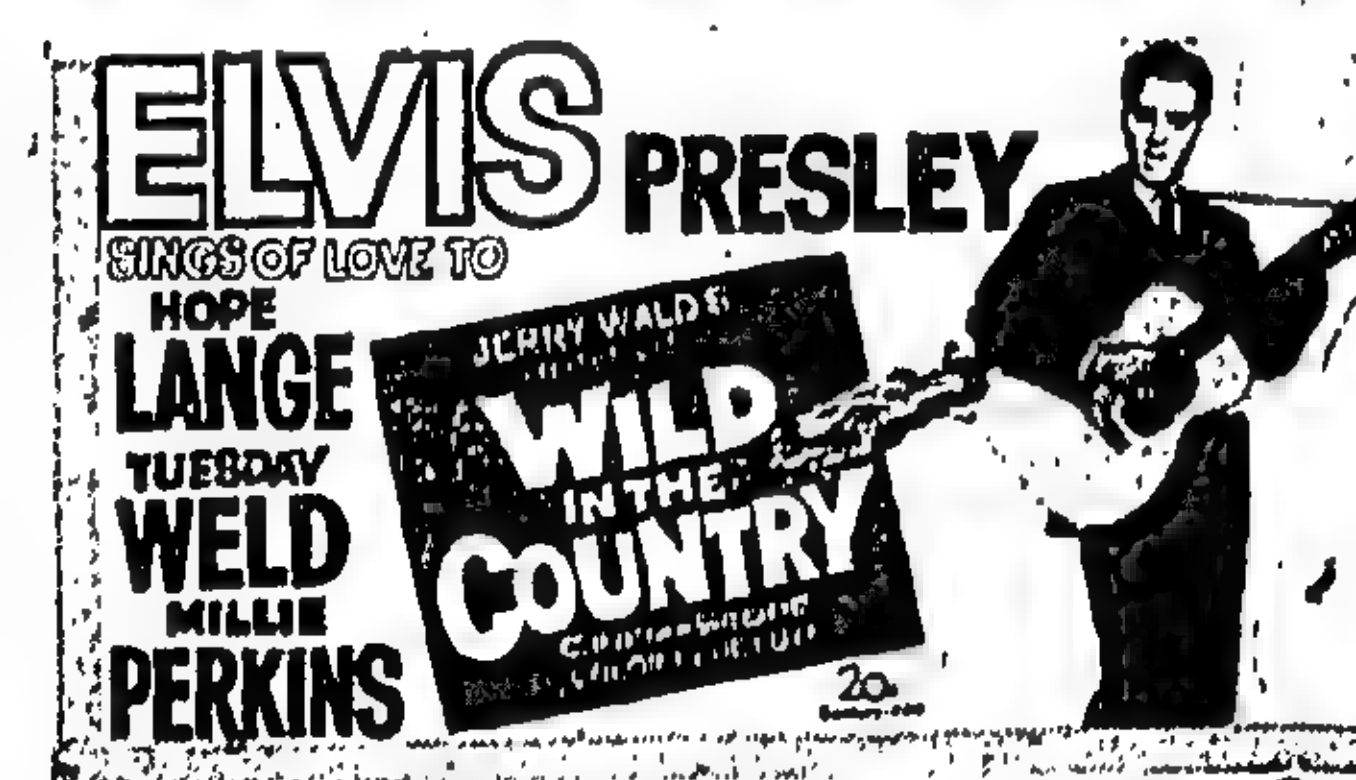


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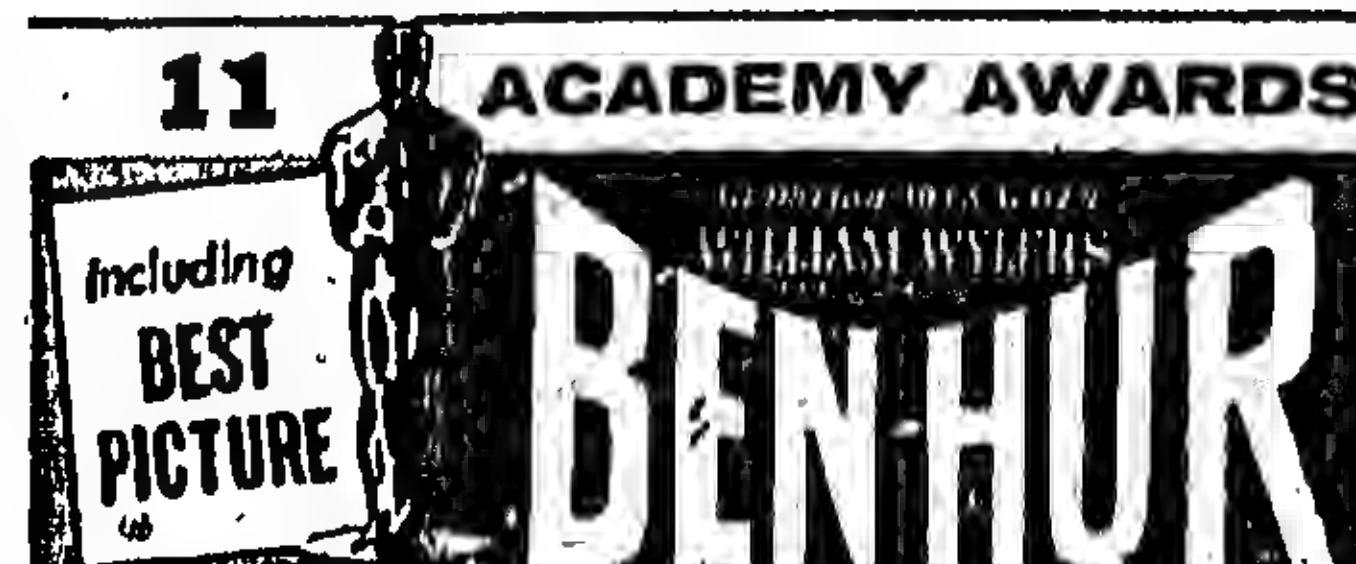


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THIS COMMON MARKETEER WILL GIVE US NO QUARTER!

By **Brendan Abbott**

IT was a good day the other day for Professor Walter Hallstein, the 60-year-old German who runs Europe's Common Market organisation.

As he sat in his Brussels headquarters news came through from the Common Market Conference in Bad Godesberg that the heads of the Market Governments had come round to his way of thinking.

And his thinking means that Mr Macmillan—if he is determined on a link-up with the Six—cannot join the Common Market except at the expense of a Commonwealth sell-out.

A cruise

Half-way through their talks in Bad Godesberg the German Chancellor, the French President, five Premiers, and six assorted Foreign Ministers trooped aboard ship for a cruise down the Rhine.

And both Hallstein and the cruising politicians must have felt the symbolism of it.

Not in the fact that the vessel was named the Deutschland—that was just someone's tactlessness. But in the cruise. For Professor Hallstein, swiping zealously at Britain, last month described the Common Market as "a ship whose cruising speed and course have been set."

And, in case anybody did not get his message, he added: "Anyone who wants to come aboard must accept these conditions and not demand that the ship return to port or change speed and direction."

Here was his declaration of war on those politicians who want Britain to join the Market—with special terms.

Tactics

In this Hallstein has differed with Adenauer, his former master, on tactics.

Hallstein wished to speed up the closed market of the Six to the hope that Britain would make a speedier effort to join. The German Chancellor, on the other hand, was believed to be willing to wait for a few years in the hope of getting Britain in as a balance for France.

But not Hallstein, whose eventual aim is to change an economic organisation into a political United States of Europe. In Washington, Hallstein has explained his views personally to leading politicians, including President Kennedy.

His friend

His chief American ally is George Ball, Assistant Secretary for Economic Affairs in the State Department, whose rough tactics in favour of the Common Market have caused concern inside the Kennedy Administration and at the British Embassy.

Now Hallstein hopes for a European Parliament to which 26 P's would eventually be elected on a universal European electoral roll.

This is the sort of project for which his academic background has prepared him. Always on the far left of the school, he was a professor at 29.

Although no Nazi himself, he succeeded in holding university posts undisturbed until Hitler.

After serving on the Western Front, he was a prisoner for two years in the United States. There, his views on federation were reinforced.

Spotted

Adenauer spotted him in 1944 as a man who shared most of his views. Within three years he was a head man in the Foreign Ministry where, incidentally, he embarrassed the chief by blurring out that Europe stretched "from the Atlantic to the Urals."

Diplomats who knew him then say he was doctrinaire, almost without humour, but with a highly developed political sense.

All his life, work has been his only hobby. He is still unmarried. Friends say he has never had time for courtship.

The union of Europe must seem a satisfying substitute as he surveys the Continent from his big office in Brussels. Only the growing opposition inside this country stands between Walter Hallstein and his next aim—to rule in Britain on Hallstein's terms. (London Express Service).

Selwyn Lloyd clamps down—here's something going UP, UP, UP BINGO MANIA

Behind it I detect one ailment the Welfare State hasn't been able to cure

THIS afternoon, thousands of women from Aberdeen to Reading will leave their kitchens and the ironing, to commit the Nation's most prevalent sin. They are off to play bingo.

This modern phenomenon has roused the 31-year-old Methodist minister at Harlow, Essex, to a high pitch of moral indignation. The Rev. Cyril Blount has told his parishioners that here "is an expression of greed that I put even above sexual immorality and hypocrisy. You are worshipping a false god."

THE HIGH

PRIESTS

False or not, the cult booms. In dance halls, in pubs, in schoolrooms and village centres, this venerable child's game that we called

lotto, tombola or housie-housie has been dragged from the nursery, refurbished with an adult gloss and an electronic scoreboard, and is setting a new pattern in social behaviour. Britain has gone bingo crazy.

The three high priests of the movement are Mecca, Dancing, Top Rank and Belle Vue, Manchester. Of these, Mecca can claim to be the prime apostle. Three-quarters of their 40 dance halls throughout the country now have twice weekly sessions with hundreds queuing for a chance at the jackpot.

The Rank Organisation which already runs sessions at Camden Town, Watford, Peckham, Hackney and Shepherd's Bush, is about to plunge further into the boom. On August 13, its Trocadero cinema at the Elephant and Castle is to start Sunday afternoon bingo, with a two-hour period, after which it will revert, in the evening, to showing films.

In Manchester, too, they are dreaming. Belle Vue has plans to stage bingo for up to 5,000 players at a time, with prizes totalling £2,000 in an evening.

The Odeon at Blackpool, which seats 3,000, has already switched to Saturday bingo sessions. Two Essoldo cinemas have done so. The Royal County Theatre in Bedford, shut for the last 18 months, has at last found a box-office success—bingo. At Watford, a theatre plays bingo. At Bournemouth it is a cinema.

On Wednesday, the Granby Hall, Leicester, open for bingo. And at Brentford, Middlesex, they are planning open-air bingo on the football ground.

Never has sin been more popular.

At Mecca's 30 bingo halls, there is an audience of about 1,000 at each sitting. Because the 1960 Gambling Act does not allow the organisers to take a cut from the stake-money, Mecca charges a 2s. entry fee. Disregarding the profits on the catering, this means a clear £300,000 a year from premises which would otherwise stand idle until the bands struck up in the evening. Posing phase or not, this is useful money. Who pays it?

The answer, overwhelmingly, is women. The organisers say



that 75 per cent of their audiences are women, and that, of these, 80 per cent are over 40. For most of them the outlay is not excessive.

First they must apply for membership to a club. That may cost them 1s. or more. Then there is the entry charge, and the cost of a five-game book of cards. At Mecca no one is allowed more than four books. A cup of tea, a biscuit, perhaps... hardly enough to upset the budget.

Prizes range from £10 to £120. Half the money staked on each game constitutes the jackpot, and the rest goes towards subsidiary prizes.

chester has called 'a poll on the face of an affluent society.' When you consider that the annual gambling bill in Britain touches £683,500,000 of which one-sixth is devoted to the football pools, bingo looks like being rather a small bolt.

Nor are churchmen united in their views. In Scotland, it is looked upon as the first step to perdition. The Church of England 'neither approves nor disapproves' though the Bishop of Southwark has said, in the Evening Standard, that he is not opposed to a modest flutter.

But to those who rush to condemn it, there is the comment by one devotee: 'It is better than television, isn't it?'

This is not good. It is loneliness, the one disease which the Welfare State has not been able to cure.

THEIR VIEW

IS Milder

The Roman Catholic Church has taken an even milder view, and runs some bingo sessions in its own church hall, Lord Ruck,

JUST A

'SMALL BOIL'

These are the secrets of a rage which the Bishop of Man-

Mark

Christie

(London Express Service).

Lord Lambton, MP, reports from a troubled continent

NO, I'M NOT SURPRISED SO MANY ARE BITTER

Bulawayo.

I HAVE always admired Kenneth Kaunda. His moderation and his ability are both considerable.

A month ago I flew into Salisbury with him and the calmness and dignity with which he accepted the dignity of a customs search was a lesson from which certain members of the Labour Party who tried to make so much of the incident should have profited.

He is basically a Nyasaland, not a Ndebele type of African leader and it is upon such men as he that the hope of a peaceful transition period in Africa depends.

Everything that could be done to make him trust and rely upon the British Government should therefore be done.

TO LUNCH

Unfortunately he is at the moment a very bitter man and it is necessary to try to understand why. Recently he came to lunch with me in Lusaka and the following questions and replies are self-explanatory.

Q—Do you find that the British Government's plan for the new constitution puts you in an awkward position?

A—I plainly do.

Q—Do you think that the present plan is in the framework of the old?

A—I certainly do.

Q—Is it your intention to boycott the coming elections?

A—It will be difficult for me not to.

Q—Do you consider then that the negotiations were a triumph for Sir Roy Welensky?

A—They plainly were.

INEVITABLE

I must say that it seems rather a pity that we should have, as a result of the extraordinary promises handed out to so many people in Central Africa, have succeeded in disappointing everybody. But for a year I have seen this as inevitable. One must speak the truth and must not make incompatible promises to both sides. It is possible now to reconstruct how the Northern Rhodesian constitution came to

an end on that Sunday morning of rumours.

The Rhodesian Government, represented by Mr Greenfield and Mr Evans, came to a complete deadlock with Mr Macleod and Mr Sandys.

The question was over the percentage of votes that each candidate must get from each race; and the Rhodesian request that he must also get at least 20 per cent from one or other race.

Mr Macleod was immovable and so were Mr Greenfield and Mr Evans. There is no doubt that tempers were running high.

Mr Sandys, however, remained calm and insisted that the matter should be referred to the Prime Minister. It was, on the side of the Federal representatives.

The unfortunate part of the whole matter is that the constitution probably deserves Mr Callaghan's description of it as a dog's breakfast. Mr Macleod has literally had to tie himself into knots to satisfy himself (and probably no one else) that he has retained his original intentions.

Things, however, would probably have been much worse

without Mr Sandys. Certainly the skilful patient and scrupulously honest way in which he conducted his part of the negotiations won him the respect of the Rhodesians.

They felt that though they might not agree with him they could trust him and he meant what he said.

What is going to happen now? Actually, despite what Mr Kaunda says, I believe that there is still a chance that he will take part in the elections.

STRAINED

Since his return there have been signs that the threatened strike may not take place, and the extremists have found to their disappointment that the mine workers in particular are not enthusiastic about risking their pay packets in protesting about a constitution which they cannot begin to understand.

This, however, is looking on the bright side of things for in the interests of accuracy and realism, it is impossible to deny delicate race relations have been strained.

Moderation has had a poor reward and the word of the British Government is no longer trusted as accepted either by the Africans or Europeans in Northern Rhodesia.

(London Express Service).

Nu spelling!

1,000 FIVE-YEAR-OLDS WILL TEST AN ALPHABET

A NEW 43-letter alphabet will be tried out on 1,000 five-year-old children next September.

And if the educationists think it is a good idea every five-year-old in Britain will be spelling the new way in three years' time.

But after the age of seven they will return to the old-fashioned 26 letters.

Two of these are thrown out in the new alphabet. And 10 others are brought in.

Example: There are two forms of T— a soft sound as in "think" and a hard sound as in "tough."

In the soft T the tail of the "t" is extended below the line. In the hard T the "t" has its tail turned to the left, the opposite direction to normal writing. Example: A soft t is written with an old-style most hook

S. A. hard ZH looks like a piece of old-style German.

Then there are some letters drawn like an ornamental version of something from the Greek. They stand for various double O sounds. Diphthongs, too, have their own symbols.

The start of a story prepared for next September's school year will be: "Wuns upon Another says: 'Heer ee gee.'"

The three-year experiment will be tried at Harrow (Middlesex), Oldham (Lancashire), and schools in Staffordshire.

But for parents: A child reading well BEFORE school age will be confused by the new alphabet. (London Express Service).

BINGO! . . . BY JAK



(London Express Service).

Some of the 'dangerous' radar land may be returned

EQUIPMENT IS SAFE, SAY SCIENTISTS

THERE is now a chance that some of the beautiful countryside earmarked by the Government for building Britain's ballistic missile early warning system may be handed back for the nation to enjoy.

The report Scientists have discovered the powerful radar equipment to be much safer than was previously thought.

Stringent tests in America and Greenland, where two out of the three stations are already working, have proved that the four-acre site at Fylingdales Moor, Yorkshire, does not need a "sterile zone" in front, from which the public must be barred, in the interests of safety.

Felt nothing

In the past, it was feared that the ultra-powerful radar transmitters—by generating up to three million watts—might fan out radio energy which could damage aircraft, or cause

internal burns to people who came too close.

Recently, I stood just a few feet in front of one of the transmitters on the insistence of scientists operating the station at Thule, Greenland. I felt nothing.

To begin with, all humans were kept at several miles distance from this transmitter. Then the scientists sent caterpillar-trucks, loaded with sensitive instruments, to measure precisely how much radio energy reached different parts of the "sterile area." The trucks were able to go right up to the transmitters without recording enough energy to harm a fly.

'Complete safety'

This discovery should remove one of the British public's main doubts about the £43 million DMEWS installation at Fylingdales. The whole question of safety precautions for it must now be reviewed.

In Greenland, a scientist told me: "Bakingsheet and fish now in what some authorities once said would have to be a prohibited area. Maintenance

men crawl over the installations in complete safety."

When the Government announced its choice of the Fylingdales site it caused a furor among bird-watchers. Naturalists feared that wild life would be hurt, or scared away. I can put their fears at rest. I've seen Arctic buzzards wheeling within feet of the antennae, as if they did not exist—and actually building their nests on them.

GLASS CUTTING MADE EASY

GOOD news for the home handy-man. That difficult job of cutting glass for windows or pictures without breaking it has been solved.

Dr H. F. Steedman, of the Zoology Department at Glasgow University, has invented a simple but ingenious gadget which can turn anyone into an expert cutter.

Other glass-cutters, whether they use a diamond or a wheel, demand a good deal of skill in getting the correct angle and pressure for cutting. Dr Steedman's simply line to be pressed down on the glass as hard as possible. It then automatically adopts the best angle.

Why did a zoologist invent it? Out of irritation at seeing his

students break dozens of sheets of glass as they tried to cut up slides for laboratory microscopes.

The new cutter can be used successfully first time—even by a child. So impressed with it is the Government-sponsored National Research Development Corporation that it has decided to arrange for mass production in Britain.

(London Express Service).

POCKET CARTOON BY FRIELL



(London Express Service).

Middlesex and Hampshire off to good starts in County Cricket matches

London, Aug. 2.

Of the three English County Cricket Championship-chasing teams, Middlesex made the best start in today's matches. They totalled 327 for seven declared, then grabbed three Leicestershire wickets for 27 before the close.

Peter Parfitt (101) and Bob Gale (71) put the Middlesex second wicket. South African cricketer-teacher Stuart Leary settled his differences over pay for next season with Charlton Athletic Football Club today, then went off to score a match-saving century for Kent in their match against County Cricket champions Yorkshire.

Benefit match

Yorkshire, locked in a gripping struggle for the Championship with Hampshire and Middlesex, made a fine start to the match with Kent when they captured four wickets for only 24 runs.

Then Leary got his head down and coupled sound defence with attractive forcing strokes to make an unbeaten 121, with 13 fours, in five

hours, and the Kent total reached 273. Yorkshire had scored 42 for two wickets in reply by the close on the first day.

Current Championship leaders Hampshire gave warning they will be hard to displace from the top of the table when they shot out Sussex for 141 today.

Hampshire opening batsman Jimmy Gray showed his ability as an all-rounder by taking five wickets for 56 runs to back up Derek Shackleton's effort of five for 45.

Former West Indies Test player Roy Marshall, playing in his benefit match, was dismissed for two when Hampshire batted, but the total reached 91 for four by the close of play.

Closing scores

Close of play scores in today's matches were:

Bowlers put Australians on top against Surrey

London, Aug. 2.

The Australian bowlers put their team on top against Surrey here today after the batsmen had had to struggle for runs on being sent in to bat on a damp pitch.

Replying to the Australians' first innings 209, Surrey lost three wickets for 21 runs and were 44 for three at the close.

The Australians, who yesterday made sure of retaining the Ashes, were themselves in a similarly poor position in the morning, losing their first four wickets for 40 runs, three of them in the spin bowling of England Test discard Tony Lock, who went on to take five for 93.

Richie Benaud (47) and Peter Burge (45) pulled the innings round with a fifth-wicket stand of 79 in 75 minutes and Barry Jarman (20) and Ian Quick (18) added 32 valuable runs for the eighth wicket.

Costly lapse

Benaud was dropped by acting Surrey captain Mickey Stewart at forward short-leg before scoring a costly lapse. The chief Australian batsman contributed to their own dismissal, Bobby Simpson mistimed a sweep and gave an easy catch to square-leg, and when Bill Lawry fell top-before-wicket attempting a similar stroke two men were out for 13—both to Lock in five balls.

Norman O'Neill hit three fours, then struck one into the wicketkeeper's hands and Neil Harvey, playing back, gave Lock a return catch.

Benaud and Burge recovered from an uncertain start and settled down to solid stroke play, each bunting off some good drives. Burge hit nine fours in a stay of 95 minutes and Benaud had six boundaries in his 47, scored in 100 minutes.

Surrey lost John Edrich to the first ball bowled, by Frank

Scoreboard

FIRST INNINGS AUSTRALIANS

R. B. Simpson c Parson b Lock	2
W. M. Lawry lbw Lock	11
R. N. Harvey c and b Lock	20
N. C. O'Neill c Swetman b Sydenham	45
P. J. Burge c and b Lock	47
R. Benaud c Lock b Sydenham	47
B. N. Harman c Parsons b Bedyer	20
F. M. Simpson b Sydenham	19
I. W. Quick c Lock b Loader	18
L. F. Kline c Swetman b Lock	9
R. A. Gaunt not out	6
Extras	17
Total	209

Fall of wickets: 1-12, 2-13, 3-40, 4-45, 5-127, 6-145, 7-151, 8-183, 9-183.

BOWLING ANALYSIS

Lock	O	M	R	W
Loader	19	3	0	1
Sydenham	21	4	37	3
Lock	31	5	93	5
Bedyer	0	2	12	1
Surrey				
J. H. Edrich, lbw Simpson	0	20		
A. B. D. Parsons, not out	0	20		
K. F. Barrington, c Kline, b Simpson	12			
M. J. Stewart, b Gaunt	1			
M. D. Willett, not out	10			
Extras	1			
Total (for three wickets)	44			

Fall of wickets: 1-0, 2-18, 3-21, 4-45, 5-127, 6-145, 7-151, 8-183, 9-183.

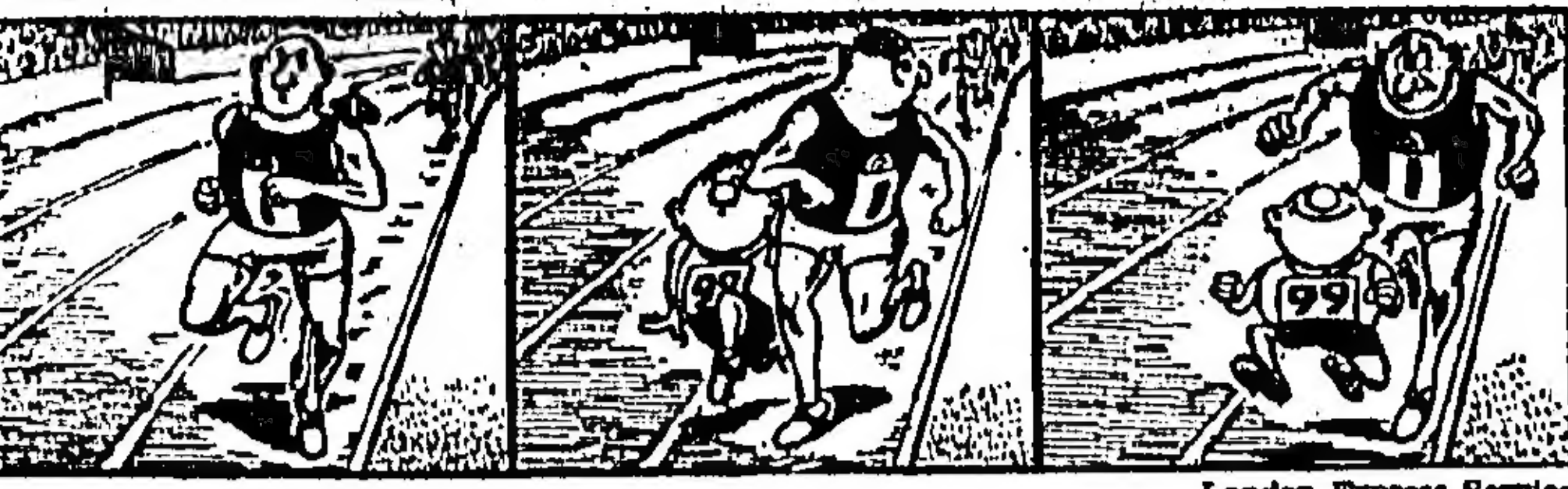
Bowling to date

Mission	O	M	R	W
Gaunt	0	2	22	2
Harvey	1	0	2	0

—Reuter.

SPORTING SAM

by Reg. Wootton



London Express Service

Ten-pin bowling spreading fast in Britain

By ARCHIE QUICK

London, Aug. 2.

Ten-pin bowling, the American craze which vies with bingo in Great Britain, is spreading. The Rank Organisation, successful with their opening venture at the Regal Bowl, Golders Green, London, have extended their enterprise to a second set of "twenty lanes" at Hove, Sussex—and that makes six in the country.

Ranks are all set, too, to spread their wings to Southall, Bristol, Chatham, Manchester, Southampton and Leeds. In fact, they announce that they will have ten "bowls" in action by Christmas and twenty in a year's time.

Big money

Hove, the retiring point for elderly ladies and colonels, thus gains the unexpected distinction of being the first town to house two ten-pin bowling centres.

On the basis of the present takings at the opposition rink, and taking for granted that Ranks will attain their objective of 500 "lanes" a twelve-

month from now, it will mean that their income from the active side of their enterprises alone will amount to £30,000 a week for I can assure you that the present Hove "Bowl" of only ten "lanes" is grossing £60 per "lane" per week! That is big money when you consider that it does not include the supplementary revenue from catering, etc.

The new Hove Bowl is the last word in luxury, and the conversion from a Rank cinema to a ten-pin centre must, I estimate, have cost in the region of £100,000, each of the twenty machines for automatically setting up the pins alone cost over £3,000!

Open on Sundays

The carpeting, fully licensed club, seating, lounges and the overall appointments are the last word in comfort for this ever-increasing family sport. For that is what it is becoming. Leagues are springing up like mushrooms, the same as in the United States where 40 million players take part, and I have personal evidence that Dad is taking Mum and the Kids along when he plays and they are taking part too.

Each "lane" at the new Hove Bowl is the regulation 60 feet long, made of 3,000 feet of polished maple and pinewoods, travelled to within 4,000ths of an inch and fixed by 8,000 nails. Each "lane" is also fitted with an automatic level-scoring. And the centre is going to be open fifteen hours a day, including Sundays!

Fascinating to me was the exclusion of noise. Behind the scenes of the pin-setting machines there is an outrageous din, but the acoustic properties in the hall muffle this completely, except for the faint rumble of the "wood" as it is bowled and a light clatter of the "pins" as they are knocked over. That has been retained obviously, to satisfy the ego of the player. And the stars of the "lanes" are as accurate in their bowling as a Jim Laker, scoring a "strike" of all ten pins down time after time with consummate ease.

The "Dance" of overall superiority was never in doubt. Australian Peter Cawthorn, the holder, who is seeded to meet Nielsen, took a little longer to beat Gradimir Nesic, of Yugoslavia, 6-2, in the same round.—Reuter.

ROSE EQUALS U.S. RECORD

Los Angeles, Aug. 2.

Australia's Murray Rose, swimming at the Los Angeles Athletic Club, equalled an American record for the 200-metre freestyle last night in the Los Angeles Examiner Open swimming meeting.

Rose equalled the distance in 2 minutes 02.9 seconds equalling the record set by Stanford University's George Harrison in 1950.

Sharon Slouder, a 12-year-old representative of the Rosemead Swim Club, established a 50-yard freestyle record for the 11 and 12-year-old bracket in the meeting held at the Los Angeles swimming stadium. Her time was 28.5 seconds and it broke the record of 30 seconds she had set earlier in the afternoon. The previous mark record of 30.0 seconds was held by Sandy Zissner, of Miami, Florida.—UPI.

FOREIGN STARS DOMINATE OPENING MATCHES IN MALAYAN TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Kuala Lumpur, Aug. 2.

Foreign players from the Philippines, Ceylon, Japan, India and Pakistan dominated play on the opening day here today of the Malaysian Open Tennis Championships.

J. M. Jose, national champion, and F. Ampon, of the Philippines, with Miss D. Ampon, moved smoothly into the second round of the men's singles and doubles events.

In national dress

Japan's trio, Jitsh Hirose, Joe Furuta and Miss R. Miyagi had easy passages in the first round to enter the last 16 of the men's singles and the last eight of the ladies' singles. Ceylon's challengers, P. S. Kumara, G. N. Perera and Rupert Ferdinand also passed into the last 16.

Chinese player out of Slazenger Tournament

Eastbourne, Aug. 2.

The Chinese lawn tennis professional, Kien Lo, who is now a coach at Manchester, was beaten 6-0, 6-3 by top-seeded Kurt Nielsen, of Denmark, in the fourth round of the Slazenger Professional Tournament here today.

The Dane's overall superiority was never in doubt. Australian Peter Cawthorn, the holder, who is seeded to meet Nielsen, took a little longer to beat Gradimir Nesic, of Yugoslavia, 6-2, in the same round.—Reuter.

MERDEKA SOCCER OPENS

Champions Malaya held to narrow win by Japan

Kuala Lumpur, Aug. 2.

Malaya defeated Japan by three goals to two today when they met in the first day's series of matches in Malaya's fourth Merdeka (Independence) Anniversary Soccer Tournament. The half-time score was 3-2 in Malaya's favour. In the second match of the evening Indonesia defeated Singapore by 1-0. Neither side had scored by half-time and the deciding goal was scored by Wowo in the 70th minute.

The Japanese gave the Malayan champions a great fight and with a little luck might have forced a draw. They shocked Malaya with a third-minute goal as a long shot by inside-right Yaegashi caught the Malayan goalkeeper by surprise.

The Japanese were superb in defence with goalkeeper Hosaka in splendid form, punching, palming and fielding Malayan shots at his goal-mouth in great style.

Penalty

Malaya drew level with a penalty in the 20th minute which Robert Choe converted. Malaya went into the lead with a goal from Ghani but again the Japanese fought back and levelled the score in the 33rd minute with a shot from Miyamoto.

The winning shot for Malaya came a minute before half-time from centre-half Majid Arif.

The second half was scoreless as Japan held the Malayan attack but failed to break through the Malayan defence. The second match of the evening between Singapore and Indonesia went scoreless right up to the 70th minute when a goal from Wowo gave it to Indonesia.

The Indonesian side played sound soccer midfield but failed off badly in their finishing.

Both sides saw the other defenders standing firm against their attacks with Indonesia's full-backs Shuk and Illus, aided by a hard working half-line, repeatedly turning Singapore's assaults.

A draw seemed inevitable until Indonesia's forwards moved in a neat combination and Wowo shot for goal. The ball appeared to be wide of its mark but the Singapore goalkeeper accidentally diverted the ball into his own goal.—Reuter.

U.S. baseball results

New York, Aug. 2.

Today's U.S. baseball results included:			
AMERICAN LEAGUE (Second game)			
Los Angeles	7	7	1
Boston	8	11	2
(First game)			
Chicago	2	6	1
Cleveland	3	8	0
NATIONAL LEAGUE (Second game)			
Milwaukee	7	11	0
Chicago	3	8	4
(11 innings called darkness)—AP.			

RUGBY UNION . . . by JOHN REED

Record £240,000 tour for Springboks

The dour but triumphant South African Rugby tour of Britain and France last winter, despite the mud and rain, produced the remarkable gate receipts of more than £240,000—a record for a tour in these countries.

I have been probing the cash success of the Springboks' 34-match tour. It is a fascinating and intriguing story which reveals the ever-increasing popularity of the game.

The tour profit, I estimate, must have topped £120,000. Not bad for an amateur game!

Major Rugby Union tours are Big Business. Look at the gate receipts for the international against South Africa.

England, £30,019; Wales, £20,819; Ireland, £16,070; Scotland, £20,000; France, £20,762.

And the Barbarian match—the only game the tourists lost—produced another £20,000.

Grim and inflexible the tough, controversial, Springboks may have been, but the clucking turnstiles demonstrated their drawing power.

The "gates" for their 13 matches in England totalled £20,820. The surplus from the England-South Africa international at Twickenham was £30,940.

Cash receipts from Rugby-loving Wales, where the tourists played nine games, totalled £27,398. That was the highest ever in fact, the net profit in Wales was £25,171.

Record profits last season too have been reported from Ireland and Scotland—thanks to the Springboks.

But, as Mr. Bill Ramsay, treasurer of the Rugby Union, pointed out, expenses have soared as well. For the British tour alone I expect them to exceed £70,000.

The mighty Springboks attracted big crowds in France as well. Total "gates" for the four matches were £43,201, and net profit worked out at £19,004.

War—M.C. and mentioned in despatches—Scorer has served North Midlands Rugby for 32 years. He has been on the Rugby Union committee since 1947.

"In the Midlands the Rugby chaps think I have had a rough deal," he added.

"I am convinced that the real heart of Rugby lies in the provinces, where men have spent a lifetime in the game."

They say that Reginald Ivor Scorer, of the military mustache, rose button, hole, jaunty stride, and fearless views, has found the secret of perennial youth.

I hope he has another by for the top job next year.

Mike Campbell—Lamerton, Scotland's burly second-row giant and one of the out-

standing discoveries of last season, has a club problem.

He has been invited to play for Blackheath again by new skipper Peter Wright. But if he turned out for London

Scottish he could form a formidable club second-row with his international team—mate Frans Ten Bos, who is now down from Oxford.

Scottish and Army calls and his duties as the adjutant of the 57th Duke of Wellington's Regiment (T.A.) at Huddersfield are likely to restrict Mike's appearances in London club

Rugby. Week-end travelling, too, is difficult.

So he may well play for Halifax. I am sure Yorkshire would welcome him. He has been keeping fit during the summer by discus and shot-putting and sprinting even though he admits he is a bit overweight at 17st. 8lb.

London Express Service.

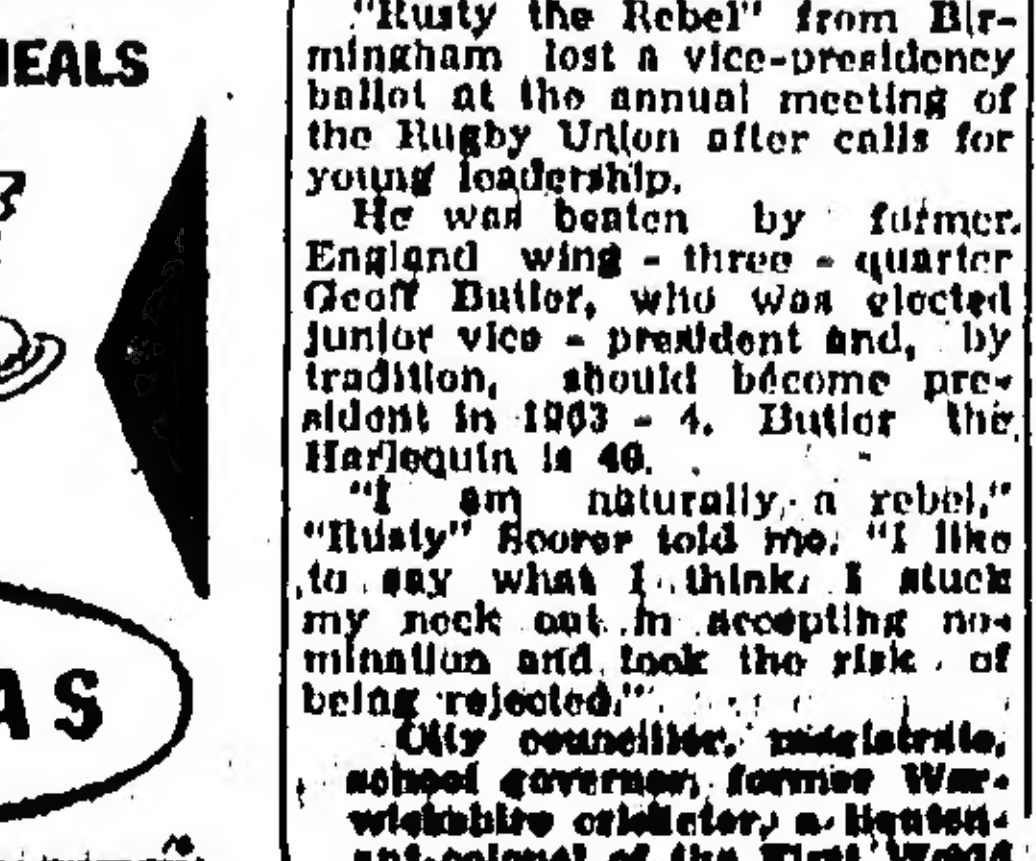
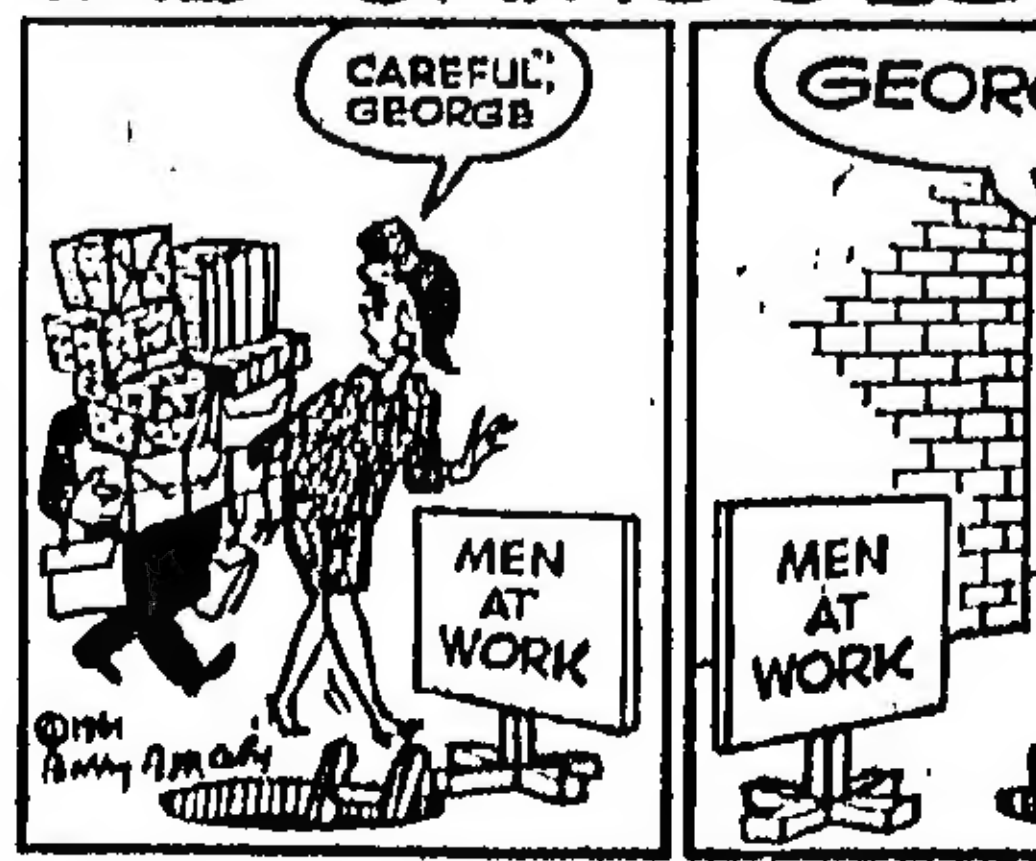


Princess Marina, Patron of the Army Ski Association, presenting the "Duchess of Kent's Cup" (awarded to the champion Army ski team) to Captain R. R. Bayly, of the 40th Field Regiment Royal Artillery. The presentation was made at Kensington Palace, London, and Captain Bayly was accompanied by the other members of the successful team. The 40th Field Regiment also won the award last year.—News photo.

TOPCON



THE GAMBOLS . . . by Barry Appleby



DICING WITH DEATH

*Safer car racing?
It's up to the
men in the sport*

Is motor racing too dangerous?

Drivers and organisers are emphatic that it is no more dangerous than any other sport in which a skilled man pits his ability and training against a rival in tough conditions.

But they admit anyone can make a mistake. And mistakes, they say, are the main cause of accidents on the track. Mechanical failure is only a secondary factor—but it can be more easily remedied.

They do not think that the number of accidents can be cut down by the recent decision of the world motor racing authority to reduce engine capacity and fix a minimum permitted weight. In fact, they are worried by the possibility that it might do more harm than good.

Inexperienced

They are not satisfied that all Continental race officials have enough experience to do their job efficiently—whether it is inspecting courses before the start of each race to ensure that every possible precaution to protect drivers and spectators is in force, or making the vital flag signals at exactly the right time to warn drivers of sudden dangers in their path.

They want more efficiency at the top—with the governing body hearing the views of drivers, organisers and designers before making far-reaching decisions.

For, contrary to the belief of many ill-informed critics, the men who take part in racing are neither speed-crazy nor irresponsible. Drivers who are not live long enough to get to the top.

Says Stirling Moss: "Without danger it simply wouldn't be."

Tragic coincidence

The sad case of the 20-year-old Nawab of Pataudi, whose right eye has been badly damaged in a car smash, reminds me that a similar tragedy befell another great Indian cricketer in England—the immortal Ranjitsinhji.

Ranjit's greatest cricketing days were past, however, when in 1915 a shooting accident in Yorkshire robbed him of his right eye.

By then the Indian Prince had returned to India to serve his country as a statesman. He still hunted after his accident and in 1920 he returned to the English cricket scene to lead Sussex for a short while.

But he was never the force that he had once been and after a few low scores he returned to India.

The young Nawab's accident seems more unfortunate since at 20 he has arrived on the threshold of an impressive career, averaging over 55 runs in first class innings this season and being skipper of Oxford.

All cricket-lovers will hope that this injury will not permanently handicap the play of this most attractive and promising batsman.

Was Webb first?

The record books say that Captain Matthew Webb was the first man to swim the English Channel and so it will remain—despite the new claim that a Frenchman first won this distinction.

In an authoritative history of swimming, just published in France, Francois Oppenheim produces evidence that the credit belongs to an Italian soldier, Jean-Marie Salotti, who was serving with Napoleon.

After the battle of Waterloo, Salotti is said to have swum to France in 1815 after escaping from a floating prison, a ball anchored over Dover.

But however true the story, Salotti can never be officially recognised as a conqueror of the Channel since he did not start from the shore. Webb achieved his famous feat in 1875 after diving off the pier.

JOHN COTTELL

LEWIS DE FRIES

concludes his series on a controversial sport

Advocates of modern motor racing. The International Organisation must be made more representative and efficient.

It seems there will always be accidents because even the most experienced driver can make a mistake. That is why it is almost everywhere noticed that "motor racing is a dangerous sport." The notices are there not at the request of cranks, but with the full approval of the men whose whole lives are wrapped up in racing.

Minimising danger

There must always be danger, but the men who take part in the sport have constructive ideas on how the danger can be kept to the absolute minimum. That is their answer to the critics who say racing should be banned. They are not unanimous on exactly how this can be achieved. For example, there are two distinct lines of thought on the merits of closed circuits on the British pattern as against the great road circuits in certain Continental countries.

Many drivers find closed circuits monotonous, and even a temptation to take unnecessary chances. Others are convinced that but for political pressure due to the use of public roads on the Continent, the recent controversy about speed and power would not have arisen—a controversy resulting in the introduction of a new formula about which people in the sport are profoundly unhappy.

The future

Those who support open circuits point out that there would never be enough return for the vast sums needed to build special circuits everywhere—particularly in countries which have few races. But they agree it is absolutely vital that everything possible is done to protect spectators—and big open circuits present more difficulties in this direction.

For the good of the sport there must be no more disasters

ENGLAND GLORY FADES SO FAST

By DESMOND HACKETT

Jim Arnfield, the swash-buckling defender of Blackpool and England, is apt to express himself forcibly. One typical Arnfield Soccer quote runs thus:—

"It is tough work getting into the England team, and even tougher to stay there. The life of an international is so short that he resents and hates being left out, even when he is told it is for an experiment."

These were his words after the England selectors made their third change before England ended an unbeaten season by losing 3-1 to Austria.

THE GREAT SURVIVORS

And now the Football Association in their splendidly compiled "F.A. Official Year Book" present the facts that agree with Arnfield: IT IS TOUGH AT THE TOP.

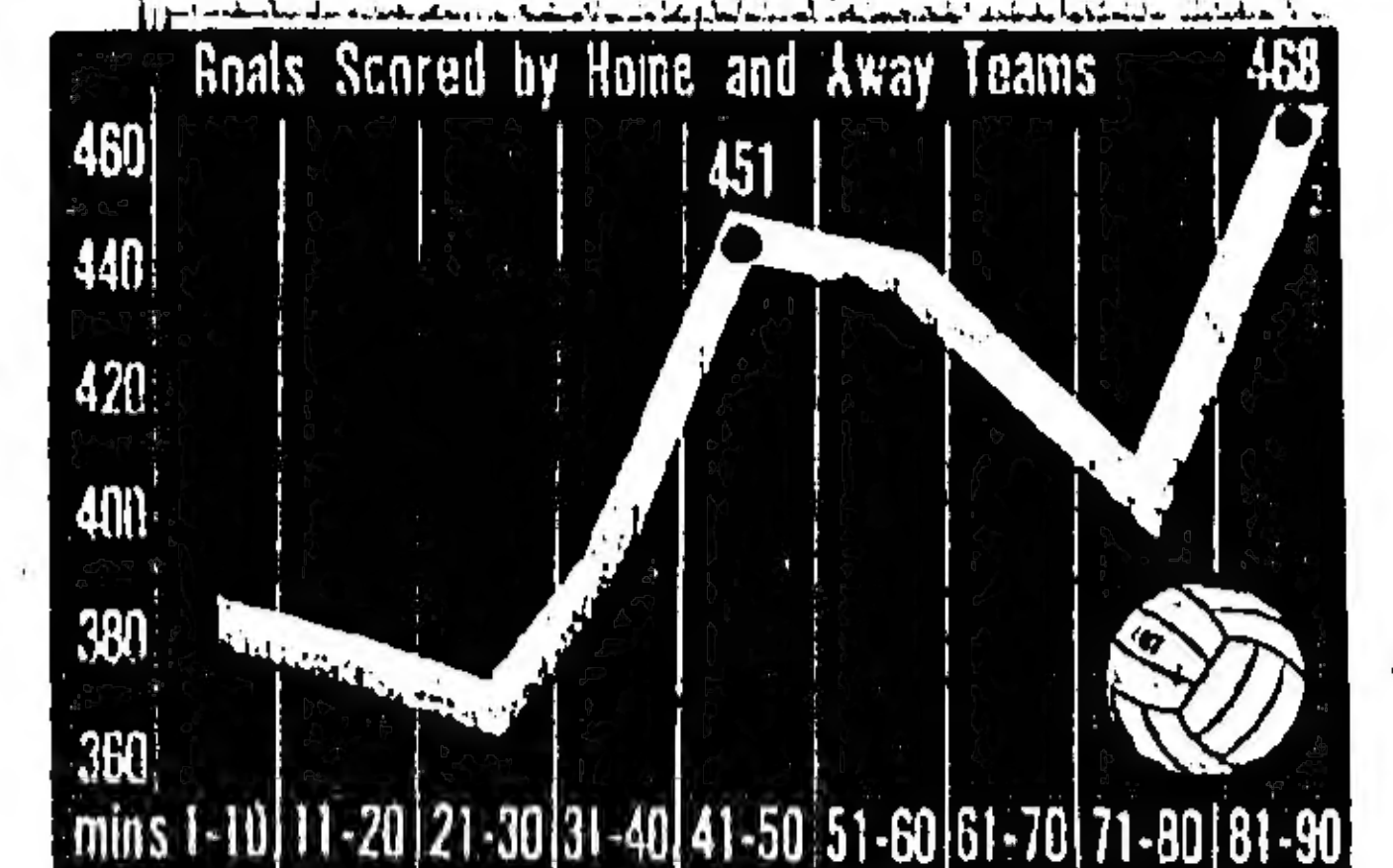
In a list of 60 England internationals the chart names Billy Wright and Tom Finney as the great survivors, each with 14 seasons of international service. Fearless Stan Matthews spent 11 years on England duty. The boys of the old International brigade appear to have been more durable than the current breed of players. On the nine-year mark are Jimmy Dickinson and Nat Lofthouse. Jackie Milburn, classic among centre forwards, was an eight-year man. So was goalkeeper Bert Williams.

THE FALL FROM FAME

Johnny Haynes, greatest of the international moderns, is longest-serving, too, with seven seasons. But he looks fully capable of matching the 14-year records of Wright and Finney.

Of the remaining 61, the average international life is two seasons. Twenty-six knew only one season of fame in the great outside world of football.

F. A. Official Year Book, published by the F. A., 3s 6d.



(London Express Service).

Goal-time story for the fans

TAKE 1,000 League matches. Note the time each goal is scored. Then put them in chart form and see what happens.

That's what the Football Association did and the result, shown above, is published in the F.A. Year Book.

FINAL BURST

See how the goal graph swings to its peak early in the second half. And note that goal-scoring burst in the last 10 minutes. That's when games are won and lost... or so the graph says.

The goal pattern of the graph indicates that defences get their grip on the game at about the 25th minute of the first half.

ALL-OR-NOTHING

Then the attacks make that supreme effort to score a goal before half-time. The goal-line swings upwards.

The graph shows the goal-peak is reached early in the second half. Then the defences dominate matters until that all-or-nothing last 10 minutes. The graph is a composite picture of both home and away teams.

The fall from fame among amateur internationals is even more alarming. Only Jim Lewis, Mike Pinner, and Laurie Topp have passed the five-season mark. Jim Lewis was first capped in 1948 and is still going exceedingly strong. Looks like the life of the great unpaid is a short if a gay one.

The argument points in this book take in: Peak age of a player?—The answer: 24 to 26.

Where are the great goalkeepers? The comment: It one starts a list with Russian giant Lev Yashin and continues to Jack Kelsey, it's virtually a full stop. And both are veterans.

What next in the professional game? The verdict: There will be fewer professionals, better paid, and with greater incentives.

At both professional and amateur levels a rise in standards can be expected. In professional football because of the greater incentive and in amateur football because many players who would have been lost to the play-for-pounds game under

the old system will remain amateur. Can drugs serve football? Knock-out note: It would appear that medicine can offer no real substitute for hard work.

Television to blame

London, Aug. 2. The infiltration of television is being viewed seriously by the British Amateur Athletic Board.

Seriously diminished attendances at the White City, London, despite attractive overseas opposition, is blamed upon the all-pervading "eye"; so much so that, at a Press conference in London, Chairman Jack Crump gave a broad hint that the BAAB contract with the BBC might be drastically re-drafted when it expires in two years' time—or else!

Or else, what? The termination of "live" broadcasts which have brought in about £2,000 a year to the BAAB these past three years, a bigger fee or a switch to recorded broadcasts on subsequent dates.

Not since the War have crowds reached such a low ebb, and, as it was said at the conference, "boxing promoter Jack Solomons shows sense in having nothing to do with 'live' broadcasts." It was suggested that the BAAB get tough and step up their financial demands to the BBC to compensate for falling "gates" and Mr Crump agreed that the family man, rather than incur the expense of taking his wife and children to the White City, preferred to settle for carpet slippers and the easy chair. — ARCHIE QUICK.

Four D. Jones BY MADDOCKS



JONES AND THE GATE OF NADES



STURTH: IT'S WARM



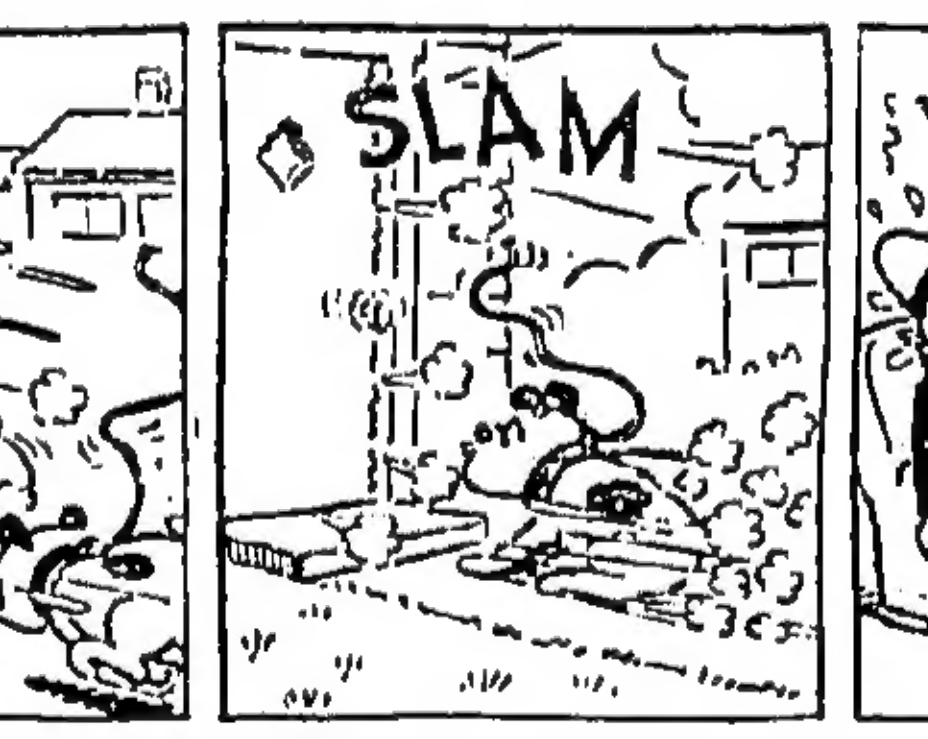
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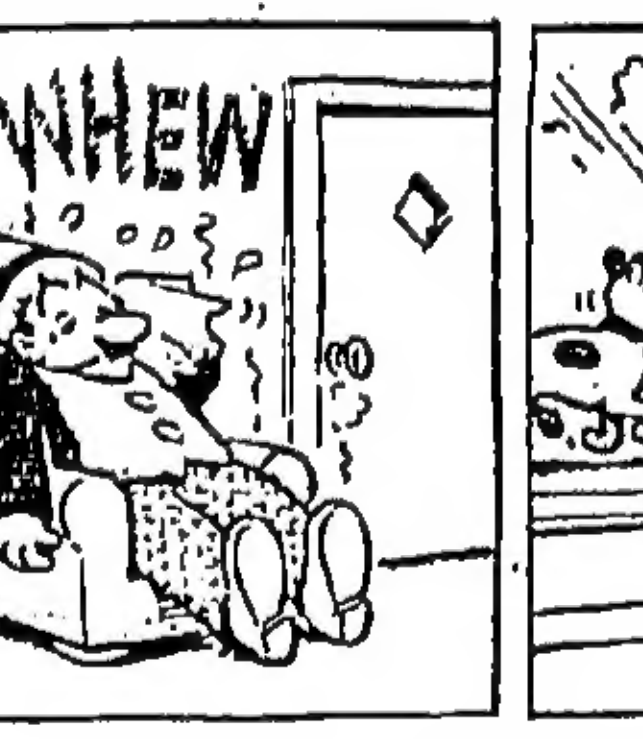
FERD'NAND



SLAM



WHEW



By Milk



Sheaffer's



NANCY



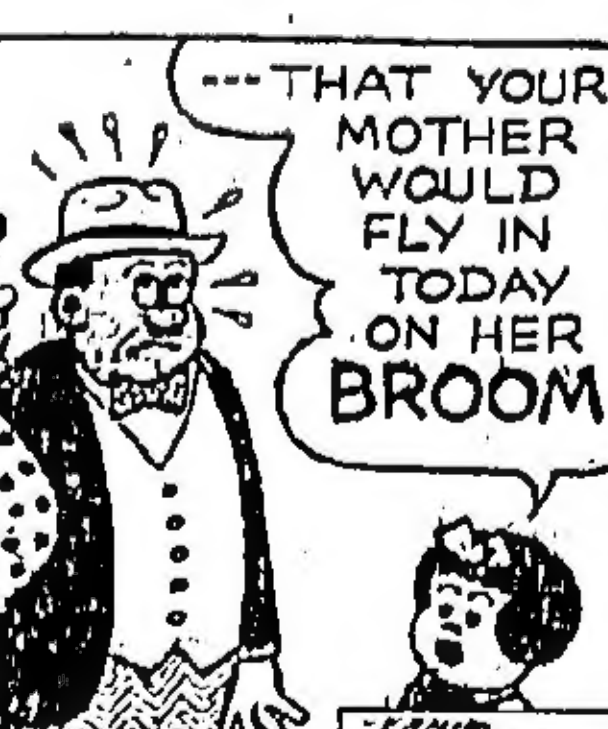
I HEARD YOUR HUSBAND



THAT YOUR MOTHER



By Ernie Bushmiller



BRICK BRADFORD



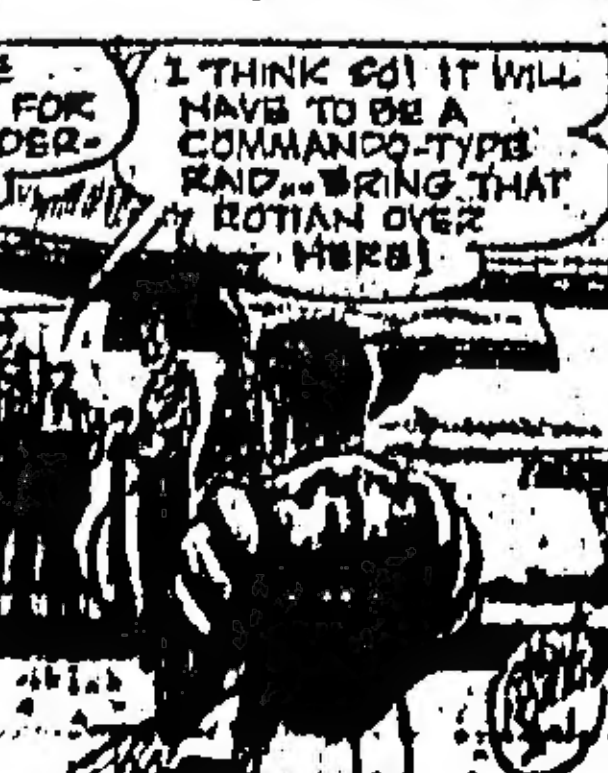
ALL TAKE THE



DO YOU HAVE



By Paul Norris



You can be SURE



Sports Diary

TODAY
GOLF
Junior Stableford Competition at Deep Water Bay, Division I; Flag Competition Division II.
BOWLS
Ladies' Singles Championship matches at HKFC, KDGC, PRC, Revere, 8.30 pm.
MEETING
Annual meeting of The Motor Sports Club of Hongkong, DAT Mess room, 7.30 pm.
TOMORROW
WATER POLO
HKASA final Victoria Park 8.30 pm.

1960

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Page 10

THURSDAY, AUGUST 3, 1961.

Sheaffer's
Newest
BALL POINT PEN
AVAILABLE AT ALL GOOD STORES.

Infectious diseases kill 39

Thirty-nine deaths from infectious diseases occurred during the week ended on July 22 as compared with 28 in the preceding week, health figures showed today.

Of the total, 34 deaths were from tuberculosis, three from measles and one each from poliomyelitis and enteric fever (typhoid). In the same period, 161 fresh cases of tuberculosis were notified, bringing to 6,667 the total number of tuberculosis cases reported since the beginning of the year.

OTHER CASES

Other infectious diseases notified in the week were: amebiasis—one case; dysentery (bacillary)—24 cases; enteric fever (typhoid)—28 cases; poliomyelitis—three cases; diphtheria—six cases; measles—five cases; ophthalmia neonatorum—two cases; and malaria—23 cases.

Births registered in the Colony totalled 2,132—849 in Hongkong, 1,186 in Kowloon and 297 in the New Territories. There were 394 deaths from all causes—109 in Hongkong, 172 in Kowloon and 32 in the New Territories.

'Portugal in Japan'

'Portugal in Japan' is the title of a talk to be given tomorrow at 8.30 pm by local historian Mr. J. M. Braga. The talk will be held in the Rotary Club Hall, Chatham Road, Kowloon.

Conference for music teachers

The summer conference for music teachers opens at the Diocesan Girls School at 9.30 am tomorrow. The lecturer will be Prof. Sidney Harrison.



Col. Donald H. Atherton, US Army (retired), left by Swissair for Bangkok today after a three-day visit to the Colony. A former civil engineer, he served in the US Army Engineer Corps during World War II. He is accompanied by his wife, Lenore.

Govt officers help farmers

Extension Officers of the Agriculture and Forestry Department visited 1,457 farmers in 435 villages in the New Territories during the second quarter of the year to give advice on agricultural problems.

They investigated irrigation problems, demonstrated crop cultivation techniques, and arranged film shows. In addition, they investigated reports of flood and typhoon damage, distributed improved paddy seeds and fruit seedlings, and gave demonstrations of the correct methods of cultivation.

CHILDREN TAUGHT

During the three-month period, extension officers gave talks on the practical applications of botany to primary 5 pupils of the Tai Po Government School, the Shatin Government School, the Yuen Long Government School and the Man Kwong School in Sai Kung.

AIRLINE MAN

Mr. Eugen Schuepp of Swissair in Zurich, left Hongkong today after a one-day visit, during a tour in connection with the introduction of the Convair jet airliner on the airline's Far East route, next month.

'GREATER CRUSH THAN EVER AT HK STAND IN SYDNEY'

But rate of inquiries falls on second day

From ROBIN HUTCHEON

Sydney, Aug. 2. The rate of inquiries for Hongkong products fell during the second day of the trade fair but there was a greater crush than ever at the Colony's stand.

dear sir

Harbour crossing

A bridge is nice to see. During typhoons not practical. During war it could be easily destroyed. A tunnel is better, yet I feel we do not need it.

We need better co-operation between the ferry and bus companies so that there could be a more adequate dispersion of the traffic.

The Kowloon buses should have more routes towards Yau Ma Tei, Sham Shui Po, Mong Kok, Kowloon City ferries and relieve the gigantic congestion on the Star Ferry. The Star Ferry Company should increase their third class fare from 10 cents to 20 cents and the first class fare from 20 cents to 30 cents.

Monthly ticket holders should have their tickets at \$12 per month for 1st class and \$10 for third class.

This should be practised to relieve the congestion at Tsim Sha Tsui. Economically the Star Ferry Company will not lose because the lesser number of passengers will be offset by the increased fares, thus the dispersal of traffic towards the Yau Ma Tei and other ferries.

"ROUNDABOUT"

Stole electric iron from his mother

An ex-policeman was jailed for one month by Mr. K. A. S. Philips at Central Magistracy this morning for stealing an electric iron from his mother.

The 26-year-old unemployed man, Yeung Po-shu, of no fixed address, had pleaded guilty at a previous hearing and had been remanded until today for a probation officer's report.

At the previous hearing, Yeung's father said in court that his son often stole and smoked heroin. He asked the magistrate to sentence his son to 18 months' hard labour.

Inspector G. D. Carter informed the court that Yeung visited his mother at 502 Belcher Street, third floor, Kennedy Town, on July 25. After Yeung had left, his mother discovered an electric iron missing.

Yeung was later found by the police and admitted stealing the iron and pawning it for \$12. Yeung told police: "I had no money for food."

Total inquiries today numbered about 50 for about 150 items as against yesterday's figure of 46.

The decline was attributed to the decision of the fair authorities to do away with three special buyers' days and instead open the gates immediately to the public.

Mr. Dhan Ruttonjee, leader of the Hongkong delegates, said two buyers had approached him and told him that they were not going to bother about looking up Hongkong products in such crowded conditions.

It was estimated that 14,000 to 15,000 visited the Hongkong stand today against 12,000 yesterday.

BIG QUEUE

At some periods crowds were entering the stand at the rate of 2,000 an hour.

A senior fair official told me that almost 45,000 visited the fair yesterday and he estimated today's attendance at 50,000.

He said the fair authorities had no option but to open the gates to the public on the first day because they didn't want to disappoint the big queue which formed at 9 am.

He said he had heard no complaint about this decision but according to reports reaching the Hongkong pavilion from other delegations there was widespread indignation among overseas exhibitors.

Some are considering protests though they realise representations would be fruitless.

They feel that many more inquiries would have been made if buyers had opportunity to study exhibits without having the public which includes large family parties with prams, dogs, children and shopping baskets, swarming around them.

BIGGER STANDS

Japan on the first day reported 500 inquiries, but bigger pavilions such as Japan which have far more space and special desks for business inquiries are not so seriously affected as smaller ones.

A big Australian importer of Colony products, Mr. J. David of Sydney, today praised our transistor six radios.

He said they were cheaper than Japanese and of quality could be improved further "they would be perfect."

An importer of textiles said Japanese labour costs were rising and Australian importers were looking increasingly to Hongkong for their needs. He thought our quality was excellent.

A big Sydney department store expressed interest in buying Colony's display of furniture. Hongkong delegates have had many inquiries from potential tourists and hundreds of pamphlets and information booklets have been handed out.

One bright feature is that if attendance figures over 11 days match promoters' hopes, about a million people will see the show or more than four times the number reported at any previous Australian trade fair.

People who are doing the best business at the show are stalls selling pies, hot dogs, hamburgers, and drinks.

Russians, Indians, Germans, Chinese, French and Italians queue up with Australians for quick lunch and dinner snacks.

Hongkong's Chinese delegates make up at night with big supper at one of Sydney's many Chinese restaurants — "just so we don't forget the taste of our own food" as one delegate said.

World Rotarians urged to help Colony refugees

A plea that Rotarians throughout the world be asked to contribute to US\$1 each for the welfare of refugees in Hongkong was made to Mr. Joseph A. Abey, President of Rotary International due to arrive today in Hongkong, by the Chinese newspaper New Life Evening Post.

In an editorial welcoming the arrival this afternoon of Mr. Abey, the newspaper said that it "sincerely" believed that Mr. Abey's leadership and action could lead to the raising of US\$500,000 for the benefit of Hongkong's refugees.

"This will indeed demonstrate to the world that Rotarians are different in that they can help Hongkong to solve its refugee problem."

The newspaper also urged the Rotary President to "visit refugee camps in the Colony and see for himself the plight of these unfortunate people."

Mr. Abey is arriving from Manila with Mrs. Abey in the course of a tour of Rotary clubs throughout the world. He assumed office in July.

LONDON BOUND

Miss Eleanor Wong, a graduate of the Maryknoll Convent School, sailed in the P. & O.-Orient liner, Himalaya, this morning to further her piano studies at the Royal Academy of Music, London.

She has been awarded a scholarship by the Associated Board of the Royal Schools of Music.

She is the daughter of Mr. Wong Tze-chul, Director of Ming Sun Primary School in Tsimshatsui and Mrs. Wong.

From the Files

25 years AGO

August 1936

THE newspaper Politika states that more than a thousand priests and rebels are detained in jails in Madrid, while over 7,000 Fascists are housed in women's prisons. They are mostly prominent monarchists, aristocrats and sympathisers with the revolt. UP reports from Madrid.

★ ★ ★

Tokyo. The newspaper Jiji states that the Imperial Japanese navy has decided upon an independent, secret construction programme which would give Japan the world's strongest seaforce.

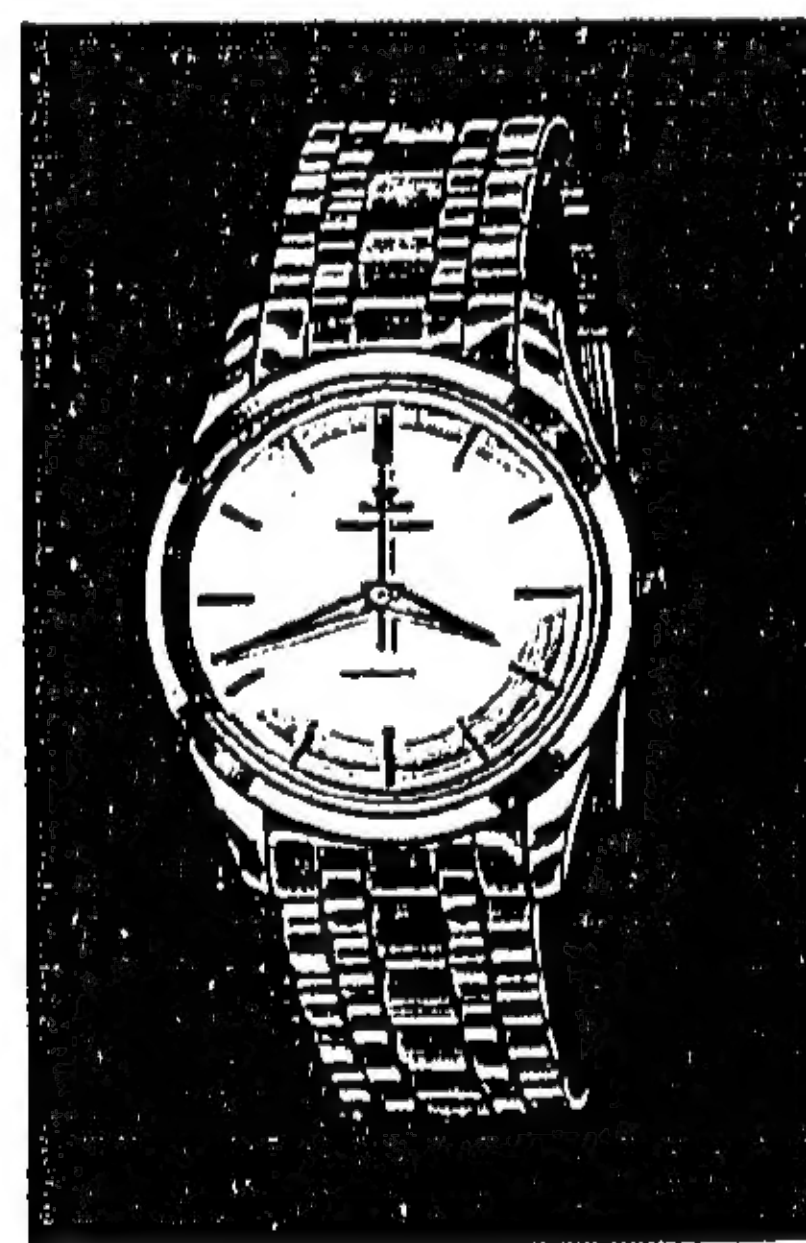
Special attention will be given to destroyers and submarines, the paper asserted. The navy intends to keep its construction plans secret from other powers, according to the Jiji's prediction.

★ ★ ★

BECAUSE he failed to caution a rickshaw puller against touching a live wire, Maung Laukung, aged 41, electrician, was sentenced to two months imprisonment by the first Special District Court at Shanghai. The puller did touch the wire and was electrocuted on the spot.

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